Galion Man Killed When Struck by Taxi. Driver Kaoperated in Police Report. See Page 11.

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Today

Superstition and Fear Prayers from Wall Street A Four-Billion Unit Don't Weep for Ford

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE COLLOWING the violent earthquake shocks in southeastern Bulgaria hany of the peasants went insane. Such insanity is caused by a combinaon of ignorance and superstition. An catthquake in this country, or a big the like that in Chicago, brings on u terray of rebuilding and a boom in real

We do not know much and are not too from superstition, but we know enough not to go crazy when the earth silve and shakes a little.

WITH a few exceptions, like the Lisbon carthquake, superstitions a quake. Superstition has believed that anger. We know that old earth is only i sculing into her final shape, meaning | tor's office. no harm to nobody.

DRAYERS reaching heaven in un-I usual numbers today will start from Wall Street. This Saturday is "catchag-up day." The exchange will close, permitting tired clerks to catch up and get a little rest. The brokers are almost i tired of making profits.

IT was a hopeful day for the bears, I the first in a long time. The redisspeculating.

First stocks went down, then up. then down again, closing lower. But, a word to the wise bear: If you muttered "Time at length makes all things even" and sold short, look out for Mon-May morning.

The bull is an unburnt child and still has pyrotechnics in store.

General Motors, with 17,400,000 in the future," the examiners said in

American Telephone & Telegraph tangible assets excluded, were \$5,457,- of the next examination:

WOU will observe that, in persistent A enterprise and courageous spending the giant corporations make their

believe in the next five years for new construction,

expensive job for Henry Ford, by other members of the club. wild tens of millions to spend on new The programs are free to the public Curtis S. Sheppard Accused of them for another day.

en old Fords brings in sixty millions a rear more. The Fords can struggle ha until their new cars get into big Mediction. They expect to produce show 5.000 cars a day in July.

THE charming and lovely Daughters of the American Revolution admit Beicher. The they have a "blacklist," made up of public men and public speakers. Turn to Page 5

morning: slightly colder Sunday.

MARION OBSERVATIONS.

One Year Ago Today

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS Observations of the United States Weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yes was extended to the air today.

linago 38 New York 48 showed to take up principles under (incinnati 52 St. Louis 52 the influence of liquors or drugt.

MAY REQUEST City and State Ready to ORATORY TITLE SPECIAL AUDIT Cast Ballots Tuesday for IS WON HERE

Auto Club Officials Seek Facts on Expenditures of Funds

State Bureau Writes Regarding Handling of Auto, Gasoline Money

fear has always been the worst part of gasoline tax and automobile license funds was indicated today at the office the Lord was shaking the earth in of the Marion Auto Club following receipt o fa letter from the state sudi-

> munication forwarded by the local auto club to the state auditor on April 12, in which it was said:

> "We note in the 1927 report of revenue and expense made by the city of Marion some items which lead us to believe that the expenditures are being improperly distributed."

use of gasoline tax and auto license report rate was raised, making it a lit- money, which, according to law, can be sle more expensive to borrow money for applied only for street maintenance and

the bureau of inspection and supervision of public offices, a department under the state auditor, appears extracts from | tions. the report of the last examination. These show the examiners reported finding that the funds had been expended for purpuses other than authorized by

WillCH is biggest of our financial The service director should shide be separate and rotes will be cast neexpenditure of these funds more closely

> Promise Investigation In the letter received here today from

possible. At the end of 1927 the total formed that: "The expenditures you assets of the company and associated question will be investigated as thorcompanies, at book costs, with all in- oughly as possible during the course voter's choice for vice president

As the next regular examination is Turn to Page 5

CHORUS IN CONCERT

Vocal and Plano Numbers Planned on Lecture-Recital Program Sunday

THE telephone company can afford | Members of the Marion Lecture-I more than twice the amount that Recital Club Chorus will be heard in a government cannot afford. Con- group of songs at the second of the gratulations to W. S. Gifford, head of series of three civic concerts presented the telephone company. He might tell by members of the club at the Marion Theater Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Completing this entertaining program CHANGING his type of car is an are groups of vocal and plane numbers

machiners and a gigantic revenue sud- and are the club's contribution to the den't cut off. But the Ford company's city and vicinity in the interest of civic report shows that if you have tears progress and art. The remaining proafternoon.

Miss Thelma Weist will open the con-cert with two vocal numbers, "O Dry James Deal and Deputy Sheriff Vanc Those Tears," Del Riego and "The Ireland on a charge of breaking into Little Old Garden," Hewett, accom- the Marion County Lumber Co. office panied at the piano by Miss Grace lost Dec. 31. The arrest was made at Cooper. Miss Elizabeth Pace will be the corner of Park-blvd and W. Ceaheard in two piano numbers, "Love ter-st. Song," Powell, and "Sea Gardens," Cooke, and Mrs. Ruth Powers has chosen for her songs, "At the End of the Garden," Brabe, and "Sylvia," Speaks. Mrs. Powers' accompaniments will be played by Miss Kathleen

Miss Helen Charlene Beyor, club accompanist, will play two pianol "We must take great care in selecting numbers. "Ballade." DeBussy, and "Pierrot," Cyris Scott, and John Lacey, soloist with the Canto Club, will choose his own selections. His accompaniments will he played by Mrs. Helen Zuck lak Steel Co.

Rain tonight and possibly Sunday . H. D. LaBaron, head of the plane department at Ohio Weslevan University, will direct the chorus in their presentation of the concluding numbers Weather Clear Song." Rubenstein. Miss Bever will

PROHIBITION REGULATIONS

Under new regulations issued by the Buston 46 Memphis 84 air branch of the Commerce Departs

Toledo 28 the air, instead of 50, to obtain counter. Pebruary by Maj. Malcolm Campbell

OF CITY BOOKS Delegates to Conventions BY FOR PRIMARY IN

Possibility of a special examination Republicans Have Only Contest Scheduled at Polls Here

BALLOTS READY

Complete Delegate Lists Prepared for Both G. O. P. and Democrats

Two ballots will be handed voters in Marion County Tuesday when they enter the polls to vote at the presidential preference primary.

One ballot will list the names of candidates for the following: Delegates and alternates at large to the national party conventions which will select candidates for president, district delegates and alternates to the national conventions, and delegates and alternates to the state concentions which will follow the national conven-

The second ballot will list the names of presidential candidates for which voters are to express their preference. Ballots for the two parties, the Democratic and the Republican, will "The service director abould abide the separate and votes will be cast ac-

Preference Ballots

On the Republican presidential preference ballot will appear the names of Herbert Hoover, Olin J. Ross, and to vote for one only. Space is provided for writing in the name of the

No names appear on the Democratic ballot for presidential preference. Voters the oil scandals of 1923. His refusal are to write in one choice for president to answer questions of the Senute In- tion. and vice president.

alternates will also be voted for. gare-at-large arc:

For Willis: A. Lee Benity, E. W. Edwards, Simeon D. Pess, Wilma Sin-Willis alternates are Charles Brand, torneys, grasped his hand. Alexander II. Martin, Mrs. Katherine Turn to Page 5

ARRESTED HERE ON BURGLARY CHARGE hour and 50 minutes.

Breaking into Lumber Company Office

Curtis S. Sheppard, 424 W. Church

The arrest was made on a narratt filed in Municipal Court Jesterday. Sheppard is being held in jail berg awaiting a hearing in Municipal Court The office of the Marion County Lumber Co., was entered last winter ar about the same time that a number of other burgiaries were committed in

An attempt was made to blow the rafe of the lumber company but it was Sheppard is an employe of die Pol

CHILD DIES OF RABIES.

SISTER GIVEN TREATMENT Glouster, April 21-Esther Chrisman, 18, of near here, was being given Pasteur treatments today following the death yesterday of her brother. Prescott Chrisman, from what was disgposed as an attack of rabies.

The victim was attacked by a dog, elieved to have been mad, last sum-AFFECT AIR PASSENCERS mer. He became violently ill two days

APTER EXCORD

REGISTER TODAY

Polis to Be Open Here Until 9 O'clock

to another will not be eligible to vote at the preferential primaries Tuesday unless they register today. Voting booths in the city of Marion opened for registrations at S o'clock this morning and remained open until 2 o'clock. At 4 o'clock this afternoon they were to open again and will remain open

IS ABSOLVED

until 9 o'clock tonight.

Not Guilty Verdict Second Failure of Government To Get Conviction

spiracy rising from his leasing of the dential and vice presidential candidates, the United States Supreme Court Teapot Dome Naval Oil Reserve.

Today's "not guilty" verdict marked lican and Democratic state conventions. the government's second failure to secure a criminal conviction in the oil few manths. scanduls, former Secretary of Interior fornia oil magnate, having been acquit- Democratic candidates for delegates and Bushong of Antweep, Paulding County,

Sinclair was charged with having given former Secretary of Interior ! Albert B. Fall a \$233,000 bribe to secure the cil lease. Fall, who was indicted with him, was too ill to stand Pomerene, Cleveland, as their first

The oil man already is under two inil sentences as a result of his part in vestigating Committee netted him three! For delegate-at-large to the Repub- months for contempt, and his action in liean national convention voters will biring the Burns Defective Agency to rote for seven of 14 candidates, which spy on the jury that sat in the first are equally divided between Frank B. Teapot Dome conspiracy trial last Willis and Herbert Hoover. Seven October got him another six months for criminal contempt. Last October's trial The Republican candidates for dele- ended in a mistrial when the court

learned of the jury surveillance. As the verdict was rendered Judge Wright, defense counsel, reached up and clair LeVan, Carmi A. Thompson, Ed-I hugged Sinclair, while Martin Littleton ward Vollrath, and Fred W. Warner, and George Hoover, his other two at

Mrs. Sinclair and Sinclair's mother had waited for the verdict in the corrider. When the news was broken to them Mrs. Sinclair broke down and solv bed violently on the shoulder of her mother. The jury deliberated for an

ONE MAN KILLED AS HOME IS DESTROYED

Three Other Members of Family in Hospital Seriously Injured

Atoka, Tenn., April 21-One mar was reported killed and three others scriously injured near here today what a severe storm destroyed a number of

A son of C. B. Forbes, whose name could not be learned, was killed when the Forbes home was struck. Forbes and two other sons, David, 19 and Joe "i. were taken to a Memphis bospital in a serious condition.

CLOSE FOOD STATIONS

employed union miners were closed seed they flew to Syalbord. terday and indications are that relief! The messages said that all the memwork, by the state, will be completely bers of the party were well and that the discontinued within the next week.

By WILLIAM ZEITER

DEVERSING the hour siam of

time and sasing backward over

the records of the human ruce, we

find that, since its existence, there

have been developing two distinct classes of people. This was not

noticeable until the human race

grew sufficiently to need a govern-

ment, and then it became ever-

wheimingly apparent. These in

whose hands the power and week

accumulated became the relief

the others, the property

Leaders of Both Factions Confident as Campaign Nears Close

DEMOCRATS UNOPPOSED

Select 52 Delegates While Republicans Will Name 51

both sides of the Willis-Hoover contest confident of victory, the Ohlo presidential preference pre-primary campaign close of the orations. was drawing to a close today. Major campaign activities, including

speeches, will end tonight. Objects at the polls next Tuesday will select the delegations which will represent the Buckeye State this sum-Washington, April 21-A "jury of mer at the Democratic and Republican peers' today absolved Harry F. Sin-Inational conventions at Houston, Tex., clair, millionaire oil man, of the gov- and Kansus City, Mo., respectively: ernment's charges of criminal con- will register their preferences for presiand will elect delegations to the Repub- judges.

> alternates to the Houston convention, tied for second place. After a confer iguated former U. S. Senator Atlee | cash and Mr. Bushous \$25. choice and George White, Marietta,

to be held in this city within the next l

for the Democratic presidential nomina-Demograts Bleet 52

former Democratic national committee-

man from Ohio, as their second choice.

The Democrata will elect 52 delegates, including eight delegates at-large and 44 congressional district delegates, two from each district, and 52 alternates, Although the Democratic presidential preference batlot is blank, names of presidential and vice presidential choices are expected to be written on

that ballot by many Democrata. The Republican presidential preference ballot centains the names of the late Senator Willis, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, and Attorney Oliu J. Ross, Columbus, as presidential candidates. The space for vice presidential candidates is blank.

Republican voters will elect 51 delegaice and the same number of alter Turn to Page 5

AMERICAN ACE FLIES OVER TOP OF WORLD

Telegraph Dispatches Flight Made by George

London, April 21-Capt. George H. Wilkins, American aviator, has blown of Elks, over the North Pole and across the "top of the world," according to an Exchange Telegraph Dispatch from Copenhagea this afternoon quoting two radiograms received and published by the newspaper

Both radiograms were from Svalbard (Spitzbergen) where, they state, Wilking landed today.

According to these messages Wilkins and his companions flew from Point Barrow, Alseka, to Doedmansorira, an Nelsonville. April 21-Fire stations uninhabited island, in the Arctic, where in this vicinity where the state has they were detained for five days by had been feeding bundreds of children of his weather. After being able to continue

liffape was in excellent condition:

existence. For centuries this op-

pression continued the rich sajet-

ing leisure and pleasure. while

suffering became the lot of the

continue their life of mi

Marysville Boy Awarded First Place in District Contest

12 IN COMPETITION

Miss Mary Born, Kenton, Gets Second Prize, Vernon Bushong, Antwerp, Third

Speaking like a voteran orator, with poise, perfect control and a complete knowledge of his subject, William Zelter, 18 year-old Marysville High School student, last night won the district finals in the National Oratory

Zelter received \$13 cash as first prize and will represent this district next Friday night at Canton in the state

The coutest last night was sponsored IIUI by The Marion Star and held in the Columbus, April 21-With leaders on | Star Auditorium. The ball was twothirds filled with an enthusiantle andle ence that applauded each speaker at the The contest in Obio is appusered by

> the Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., of which The Star is a member paper. The winner at Canton will go to Troy N. Y., inter for the zone finals. Winners in the eight across into which the country has been divided will be given free trips to Europe this summer along with the honor of entering the national championship finals at Washington and amenting before President Coolidge and

> > Judges Pleased

The contest last night was declared by the judges to be one of the closest Aside from a few isolated exceptions | contests they had ever judged. Miss Albert B. Fall and E. L. Deheny, Culi- in some congressional districts, the Mary Born of Kenton and Vernon as approved by the Democratic state ence the Judges gave second place to organization, are unopposed. In all Miss Dorn and third place to Mr. cases, the organization candidates des- Bushoug. Alias Born recived \$50 in

William Zeiter, the winner, apoke on "The Present Skulficance of the Constitution." Miss Born took as ber topic, "The Spirit of the Constitution," while Mr. Bushong spoke on the same subject as Mr. Zeiter.

The law point system of judging was used. Mr. Zelter won first and two seconds, giving him five points. Miss Turn to Page 5

FORMER LOCAL MAN IS ILL IN CALIFORNIA

John S. Beale, Pennsylvania Railroader, Suffers Stroke of Apoplexy

John S. Benle of Delaware, former Marion resident who holds the wisition of zeneral passenger agent of the local division of the Pennaylvania Ratiway, is seriously ill in San Francisco as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. according to a message received here

The message was sent to John M. Brigel, secretary of Marion Lodge of Elks, by Mrs. Anna Godfrey, nieve of Mr. Beale, with whom he has been visiting. She was formerly Miss Anna Adams of Marion.

Mr. Beate, one of the best known trimotored Ford plans carrying replace railway men in the acction of Oblo. is a charter member of Marion Lodge

LOSE IT, BARON?

GREENELY ISLAND, April 21 - Baron Von Husneteid, who is near aighted in his right eve. wore his famous menorie all the way across the Atlantic in the Bremen. He even worn it when the plane landed. Lonely residents of Greenely Island on the Labor. dor Coast, who had never before interested. Our years asked the baron if he had not be half of his speciades.

Oration That Title and \$75 For centuries the poor labored and suffered, barrie eking out an

ORATORY, VICTOR

WHILLIAM ESSTERN

Half Million Reported Homeless and Nation Faces Terrible Faining

lieved dead, half a million persons are tionsiess and Butravia is faunt today with a nation wide faming following new series of earthquakes, according to Vicena dispatches to the Dails Ex-Billippopula where In ween killed Wednesday night when the city was window from which the stage had been

Landon, April 21 ... Hundreds are to

devastated. Pire villages also have heen wined out by the new series of car. Philippopolis was a olfr with a mounbusulus breckase was extinguished lation of about 100,000. Today every building in the city was a mass of with chamilesis.

ruins, 120 bodies have been recovered. Country Panis Striction

were also completely which out. terrible in the blatery of Europe. The passed through an inside wall and out entire country is paulustricken. Binco Wednesday, 150 shocks have side,

seen felt. The heaviest of these oncurred restoring and coused for greater damage and many more casualties than side of the McNest home by fries the quakes of last Saturday and Wod- metal. That one stick of dynamits needay night, when the dead totalled would be sufficient to do the damage 51, the injured 300, and the property which resulted from the explosion is damage exceeded \$5,000,000.

AVIATORS ILL, FORD PLANE IS DELAYED

Floyd Bennett Will Not Be Able To Continue Flight to Island.

Lake St. Agnes, Que., April 21-

ment parts to Greenely Island for the

liremen will not hop of here until tomorrow. Ployd Hemistic was ill upon the plane's arrival here and Charles "Duka" Rehiller was selectedy to take his place. The plane was to have less of 5 (2) o'clock this morning, but dive Balchen, the pilet, contracted a bad seld and the kep of man postposed: pati 5:30 s'close tomorrow mershage 1 Descript is able to will possispeny Balchen tomorrow feature of Beleffer. Both Balchen and Busnett are pick in had. Bennett was a nutlent in the Ford Hospital at Detroit suffering from leftened when the relief. State was desired. He left his sick had to so maker Beichen to this whose He had a bich ferry when he arrived and a

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dector had to be summered from Lam-

The second second second

Holes Torn in Two Houses Between Which Car Was Parked

OWNED BY MERLE WESTON

Police Believe Charge Wat Placed Beneath Hood of Machine

Police today were secking a motive for an explosion that early this muching completely weeked a 1920 Dodge. medan belonging to Merin Weston, 106 Florar, tore neveral holes in two houses between which the car bad been marked and broke all of the windows n both houses on the sides facing the

Batistical that the application was caused by dynamite, the police are faced with the necessity of carabiahing of a motive, the owner of the car mainlaining that he known none who would nock with means of reconce. The loss on the car was estimated at

about \$100 and damage to the dwellings at about ARRE Weston said today his insurance had lapsed several days ago had wan not owethin whether it had been renewed by ngents of lasuranes. COMBUNET. Weston, who makes his home with his mother and stensfether. Mr. and

Mrs. H. E. McNeal, told police he had

parked his car in between the two

houses about 0 180 o'clock last night and had retired several hours later. Thrown From Red Shortly after Liber elock this morns ing, his parents, who were electing the the second floor and on the side of the house below which the car had been Placed, were thrown Iron their bean by a territic explosion. Itualing to the

partially destroyed, is now completely blown, they and, by the light of the burning cushions, the remains of the Firemen from Central and No. 2 Star tions responded to the fire well and the

It is believed by the police that the dynamics was placed beyeath the bood The earthquehes have disrupted come of the ear, directly back of the engine munications throughout the country, and on the side of the car opposite It has been impossible, therefore, to from the McNest home, as the house estimate the number of victims in the on the south side, which is vacant villages of Manistiv. Katunica, Kara- suffered the greatest damage, several floro. Blatoro and Scovelevo, which holes being blown through the sister. In one case, a park of the car after The quakes are described as the most tearing a hole in the frame aldings

> through a window on the opposite Hole Tern in House

On hole also was toro through the the belief of the police. It is probable that after placing the explosive in the par, a long fuse was attached and lighted a safe distance away.

Parts of the cushions and pieces of he top decorated the tops of the trees. in front of the house while other parts of the machine were blown into the

street 60 test away. The gasotter tank of the car was intact with atill a small quantity of gasoline while the vacuum tank had been punctured probably by a piece of figing metal. The wheels of the gag Owing to the illuses of the aviators, the and the tires sine were underseased at

Common Place Court June Candlegy

the Comment Plant Court of I

After It will distant over the ways, they with the Squall it ill larin Court.

> The term for the July Build EN YORK COME

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GET LETTER TODAY

of city accounts being made here for the purpose of obtaining definite information regarding the expenditure of

The letter come in response to a com-

Previsions of Law The letter referred directly to the

In the answer received today from

shares, shows a total value above three closing. Co. bowever, seems to hold the cham- the state bureau, the auto club is in- Frank B. Willis. Voters are instructed

At the market value, instead of book not due for a year or more, officials of value, the Telephone & Telegraph Co. the auto club are likely to request that would be worth four billions.

own government seem small. The United States shudders at the thought of spending three-quarters of a billion, spread over several years, to make the Mississippi safe. American Telephone & Telegraph will spend two

wer government how he does it.

to shed for Henry Ford you may save gram will be presented next Sunday I FAVING out what he may have saved and put away, out of mil-110%s coming in, Ford has \$654,851,061, of which \$367,616.872 is cash. And siling spare parts for the fifteen mil-

OHIO WEATHER

High

to lucio and

Washington, April 21-Probibition was attending him, on the hand,

Daytona Beach, Fig., April 21-Buffalo 20 New Orleans ... 76 ment, licensed commercial pilots are not Frank Lockhart, Indianapolis racer plans to make another attempt this afternoon to lower the world's speed Annual to the condition were to be a seen to the condition were to be a seen to be

NEW voters and those who have moved from one voting precinct

, he quite ill.

of you.

C. P. FOX IMPROVING

Richwood, April 21-C. F. For who was severely injured in a fall from the latt of the barn at ris farm is able to he ground again, Mrs. Cox is reported

> Sunday's the Day to Eat Out.

> > The

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Move to Draft Coolidge up" in states a conscient delegates, Gains Ground As Smith's Not until a life to the draft toward have 'stood up" in states a conscient delegates, Take Smith Seriously Not until a life to the draft toward have 'stood up" in states a conscient delegates, Take Smith Seriously Presidential Stock Rises

Correspondence with Reliable Political Leaders In Different Parts of Country Shown To Justify Confidence of Draft Proponents

(Special to The Star) New York, April 21-Doe primarily ble political leaders in different parks states mentioned. But primarily and to the sharp advance in Governor Smith's presidential stock within the last two weeks, the movement to draft President Coolidge as the Republican dence of draft sentiment in states where in Illinois; Washington atomic 11, and nominee has gained ground rapidly at it was not expected for instance, so on, one after another, with no toler-

the expense of the candidacy of Her- Oklahoma, which has been claimed for fires yet. bert Hoover, his secretary of commerce, it was declared here yesterday Curtis of Kansas. by certain Republican national leaders. At no time since President Coolidge issued his December statement to head of the plan to renominate him, in the face of his expressed choice not to run, have the draft proponents been more

COOPER BATTERIES MALO BROS.

| Confident, | Correspondence with relia- by members of Convress

Draft Sentiment Secretary Hoover after Senator Charles

Three reasons were cited to account have been buzzing as a result. Many for the draft movement's headwar Republicans formerly skeptical to Ga which, it was said, has been pronounced ernor Smith's chances at House since the middle of last week. In the | have changed their minds. They was view of these leaders, the reasons are: to know who would be most likely of 1-The materialization of delegate stop Governor Smith in New York

strength unclaimed for Governor Smith state. Massachusetts and New Jertor. in territory hitherto hostile to him, it is said. Charles D. Hilles, Republending to a conviction in the Republican national committeemen for New lican high council that he will be nom- | York, and the New York state organ-2-Failure of the Hoover forces to

produce the delegate strength claimed 3-The fact that claims made on be-

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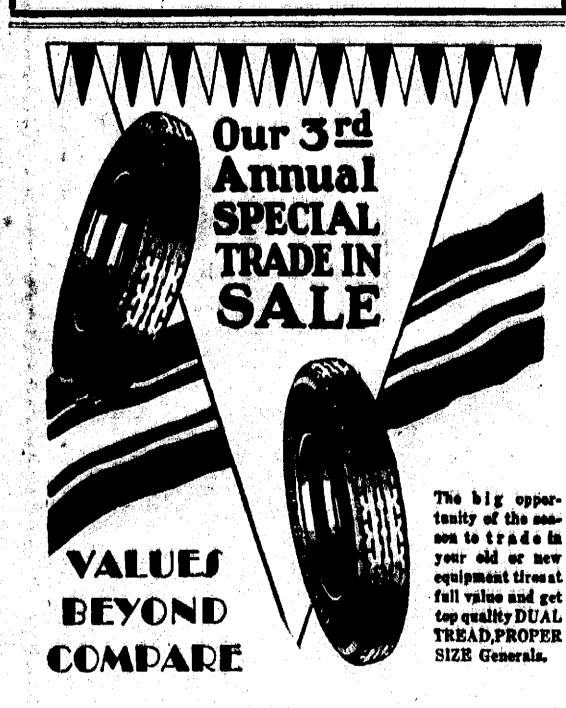
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SOCIETY IN POLITICS

2 Republican circles in Washing Reports from New 1 & 1985 the governor had all but I would be oldelegates from first one state and then another, were taken with a grade chealt, and were contradicted to him of the country was shown to justify conventions have been held to enveral of these states, and Governor Emith Is seen prancing off with I see 20 The leaders report unmistakable esi- | delegates, Oklahoma's 20; at at the 58 Candidate Strong in East

The telegraph and telephone wires

ization are on record as believing Presi-

deut Coolidge the strongest capdidate

the Republicans could nominate. Cor-

tain New York leaders have confided

doubte as to Secretary Hoover's ability

Mr. Hoover's failure to capture the

entire Colorado delegation, which had

been claimed for him; the decision there

not to instruct for him, and the fact,

according to draft promoters, that the

Hoover movement has not swelled to

the proportions that had been pre-

dicted, are said to have caused many

who were poised to jump into the

Hoover camp to turn to the "back to

Moreover, it is explained, ex-

travagant claims made by the Hoover

managers have reacted against the can-

didate when the claims did not ma-

Situation Changes

In Ohio, since Senator Willis' death.

the situation has completely changed

and to all political observers it now

looks as if the Willis forces will sween

which are controlled by the Republican

organizations favorable to Secretary

Hoover. The Willis delegates will go

to Kansos City uninstructed and will

join in the movement to draft Calvin

boomed right along according to sched-

ule, its promoters maintain. Delaware's

nine were claimed. Within the week

the whole nine were produced, un-

pledged, as planned. Connecticut's 17

were claimed unpledged. They were de-

livered to the draft movement Wednes-

day, as promised. Vermont's 11 were

promised for the draft pulse, although

Hoover headquarters, claimed them all.

Kinsley, Vermont national committee-

man, that it would be a Coolidge del-

Vermont's senior United States senator,

saying the granite state's delegation

would vote on bloc for President Cool-

Developments of Week

These are but the developments of a

week, according to the leaders seen yes-

terday, who privately suggested watch-

proclaimed. They intimated that several New York members of congress who have inclined to Secretary Hoover

have within the week unqualifiedly com-

to carry New York for the state as well as the national ticket, it is said, and

some are none too sure of their dis-

The last previous information from

those behind the plan to nominate Mr.

Coolidge was that a nucleus of at least

266 votes toward the 545 necessary to

noblinate were already assured him.

was given, it was indicated yesterday

that this total would be materially in lapri, 14.21

With Governor Smith as the Democratic nominee, they expect a bard fight

mitted themselves to the draft plan.

iddge, ber native son.

On top of the statement of Earle S.

Coolidge" movement.

terialize.

William H. Vanderbilt, of Providence. R. I., will be seen at Kantas tity when the Republican convention opens, having been named as delegate at large from Rhode

ereased in the next few weeks. The national convention will sit at Kansas City June 12.

GAS" COMPANY HEAD

RESIGNS AT GALION Galion, April 21-C. II. Thompson. who for five years has been manager of the local Logan Gas Co. here, yesterday announced his resignation from the service of the company. Thompson will assume his new duties with the Norwalk Dairy Co. early next week. He came to Galion from Cardington. where he was also associated with the Logan Gas Co.

BASEBALL IN THE TROPICS

Baseball written with a style as fervid as the tropical sun under which the game is played, is served to readers of | the "Tropical Sun," the first and only English language newspaper published in Venezuela. In reporting a recent game at Cubimas, the sporting editor wrote, "Mr. Hubert and his cork screw delivery burst across the pitching the state, at least all districts outside firmament of a local balldom in a blaze of Cleveland, Cincinnati and Toledo, of glory at Cabimas Field this afternoon, and left a trail of bruised, batfored and baffled batters in his wake. One by one the Gulf's murderer's row faced his mystifying contortions and one by one they failed to connect. Be-Meantime, the draft movement has fore they found out what it was all about the game was all over and the Lagos had tightened their hold on the flag by a 2-0 victory." Then follows a detailed story of the game in the same

BUS CLUBS HIT GOVERNMENT Motor clubs are giving officials of Australia, which own the railways of the country, a new problem. The clubs are composed of suburbanites of Melbourne who join together, pay an entrance fee and subscription, and the egation, has come a point blank, undis- club buys a motor omnibus. Each puted statement from Porter H. Dale, club's membership is limited, and only members may use the buses that ply between each suburb and the city. The buses therefore do not "ply for hire," but "carry their owners," and thus avoid the bus tax. They have caught the suburbanites' fancy to such an extent that the Minister of Railways is complaining of the growing competiing the action of certain other states tion, which he says is no more than an where draft sentiment has not been evasion of the law.

> Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet Radiators MALO BROS.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT lones has been appointed and qualted as administratrix of the Estate of Myers L. Jones, late of Marion County, while no recapitulation of figures of April, A. D. 1928.

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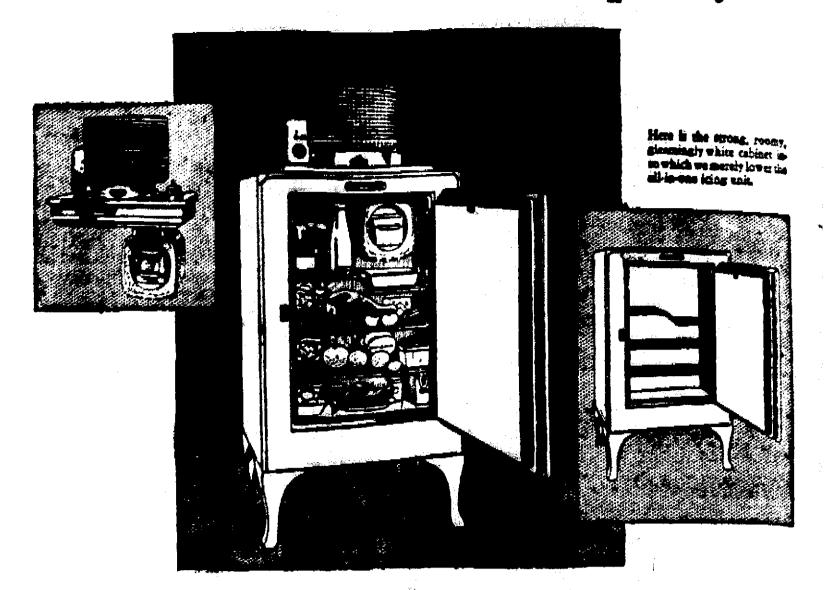
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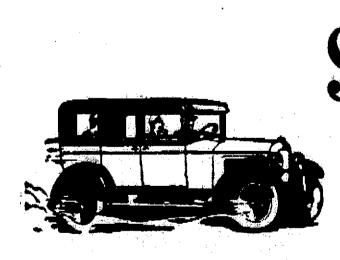
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safety director, the two class and George Whysall, president Marion Auto Club, yesterday a berrang. was decided to conduct the 188 9 on Mt. Vernon-av between Baker of Vine-Plan for Tests

Three white has will be parted ; on the pavement, the first live he ag the point where the brakes are applied. Twenty-two feet from this is abother line at which cars with bear about brakes are to stop. The third is "7 feet he one adjustment campaign to from the first line and is the mark on and throughout the state next; which two-wheel brakes will start

The motorist whose brakes are being tested will be directed to approach the "brakes" line at 20 miles per bore. A flagman with a whistle will be stationed at the line to signal the driver to apply

If the car takes hold even band stone within the required distance, as "O. K." sticker will be placed on his windshield. Otherwise the driver will be given a card stating the condition of his brakes.

Mayor's Statement The mayer's statement follows:

"The city of Marion is unanimous, I know, in wishing to cut down its tell of traffic accidents and unnecessary hazards. Nothing is more vital in the complete control of an automobile in traffic than perfect brakes.

"That the automobile drivers of this city may help in reducing the many accidents. I respectively urge all motorists of Marion County to have their brakes tested next week under the auspices of the Marion Automobile Club

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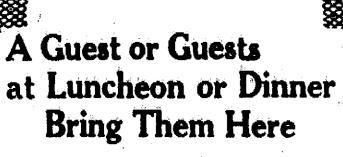
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and I hereby set aside Mt. Vernon-av between Baker and S. Vine-sts, during the entire week for this purpose. Eurther, I hereby proclaim the week of April 23 as "Better Brakes Week" for the city of Marion and in accordance with the request of the governor of Ohio set aside the week for the study of more careful and thoughtful driv-

Earl Hazen, mayor. In a formal proclamation issued i Thursday, Governor Donabey called upon all motorists of the state to help reduce the number of accidents by having the brakes of their cars tested and beadlights adjusted during the

Governor's Proclamation

The governor's proclamation reads

n part as follows: "How to reduce the number of traffic accidents is an ever pressing and growing problem. Even now, before the opening of the tourist season, there is a daily toll of life being recited in the newspapers of Ohio. Injuries and property losses through motor accidents are too numerous to be given | much attention by an impalient pub-

many accidents involving motor vehicles are directly chargeable to defective brakes and the use of only one or glaring headlights. The Obio Automobile Association and its affiliated automobile clubs have proposed a brake and headlight test campaign for the week beginning Monday, April 23 up to and l including April 28, 1928.

"Now therefore, I, Vic Donabey, Governor of Ohio, do proclaim the week

of April 23, 1928, as Motor Safety are requested to stop drivers whose care plans outlined treaty by Frank T. T. Campbell, C. E. Merkel and Morris; ceiving awards were Mrs. L. E. Iden. Week and I cornestir urge that all have but one headlight and warn son Campbell, member of the Democratic Kline, of Marion. owners of motor vehicles, have the improvests they are violating the law and county executive committee. brakes of such rehicles inspected and are subject to arrest."

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commercializing of this safety work, Talks on forestry at several of the Prospect; Harry Mahaffey, of Morral by companies, firms and salesmen attempting to force the purchase of nurlachools throughout the country during and Melvin Strine, of Walde. mercus safety devices. There is to be the day and an address at a Democratic Arrangements: Charles E. Smith, M. Garver was presented awards for high no compulsors action in the campaign. raily here at night will constitute the A. Mickley, George Origns, Joseph Voll score at eachie at a meeting of the It will be a matter of honor on the part program for Congressman Martin L. and Theodore Ochs, of Marion. of the motoring citizency of this to Davey of Kent on the occasion of his Publicity: T. A. Cooper, Jay Harold Williams, Wednesday after-

Daver recently approunted his is in didacy for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Reception: F. F. Guthery, A. E. Arnold, Hector & Young, Frank Wiedensun, A. C. Edmondson, Judge George B. Scotield, Bird Jacoby, J. A. Ker, Frank Berry, Dr. R. G. Mc Mars ray and Arden Millisor, of Marmon; Charles Harrison, of Caledonia; I. S. duther, of Lakue: Edward Laver, of

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The following commutees have been

appointed to have charge of affairs to Countries of Marion, deputy grand meet in two weeks with Mrs. 8. 13. matron, will impact the work of Veta Darle. Chapter, Order of Eastern Star at the regular meeting to be held Wednesday night, in the Masonic Hall. Following the work of the chapter and the inspecting officer's report, a lunch will be Plane Dep't. Paddock Transfer Ca-

CALEDONIA CARD CLUB

MEMBERS ARE QUESTS Caledonia, April 21-Mrs. Roy Ruchre (Ind hold at the home of Mrs. [assume individual responsibility. Police | visit here on April 30, according to Vanghan, John Abel, L. R. Ave. Carl moon. Other members of the club resi

second, and Mrs. Glenn Allen, the consolatho award. Guesta at the meeting DEPUTY GRAND MATRON TO were Mrs. Melvin Pommert, Mrs. W. S. INSPECT CALEDONIA LODGE Kimble and Mrs. Ruppert Koch, At the close of the contest in cards the hosters Calcionia, April 21-Mrs. Little K. served refreshments. The club will

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-BY WILL ROGERS-WELL, all I know is just what I a Dollar. They cultivated their voices use of being a Pikery so useed of pose of the Danguiser of the American Rev. Sixtop collectors have pronounced pose of the papers and what I get lastest of their finances. You give a getting a hundred dellars from some old Man to Competers on Quarry to the control of their finances. You give a getting a hundred dellars from some old Man to Competers on Quarry to the control of their finances. no con full of as I wonder from Tabe Democrat a high hat and a fronk coat sensede to Test preaching a seriou on and put him on the speakers list, and "tolerance toward Politicians" his he would turn down the chelemanship that was looking for sometiment will be produced means will be produced becally and were of two denosol jeet is "Father none blame them, of the board of a big corporation. Give while, and they just kept working a working and they just kept working and they they know not what they are doing," him a borse in the parade every year building their business ret up. till, his rather a thankles job, and some and that was just about all the glory look what it is today. times gets mighty discouraging. When the wanted. you start out to educate people up it wome cause" you are just about sunk Information want. I try to will been these men are doing the hest they can preording to the distance of to con-

scaree, but its hard to change the old

is, People think I am a paid Props

uandist sent out by the politicians just

to faster good will toward them. But

by not that at all, its just that I don't

think the Politichon are getting what

la coming to him. They are lucky.

National essue

But with an election coming on,

want to draw your mind off of Golf as

tauch as I can and onto a few of the

his issues of the day. Now corruption

has supplanted the Turriff, as a Na

tional issue. But its awful hard to

get people interested in corruption un-

less they can get some of it. You take

a fellow that basent received any cor-

ruption, and its kinder like the fellow

that has never drank Sour Kraut

Juice, he slut much interested in

whether its good or bad. People just

figure "well there couldent be so much

corruption, or some of it would have

my way." And the fellow that has re-

oslerd any of it naturally be in in

fasor of a continuation of the policy.

Corruption is supposed to be a Re-

miblicun measure, and they ute sup-

posed to have perfected it up to the

high standard that it occupies today

Its really not new. It has been in ex-

fitence for years, but mostly in a small

way and practiced by the minor politi-

class of what was called the Ward

Healer type. But it showed even then

that it was practical, and so naturally

was adopted and improved on. In fact

started it in what was called Tammany

stricted and is bound to spread. So

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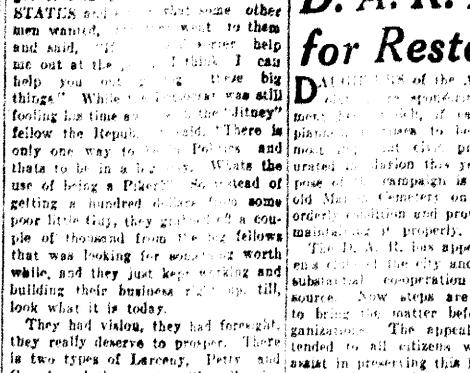
So like everything else they took it

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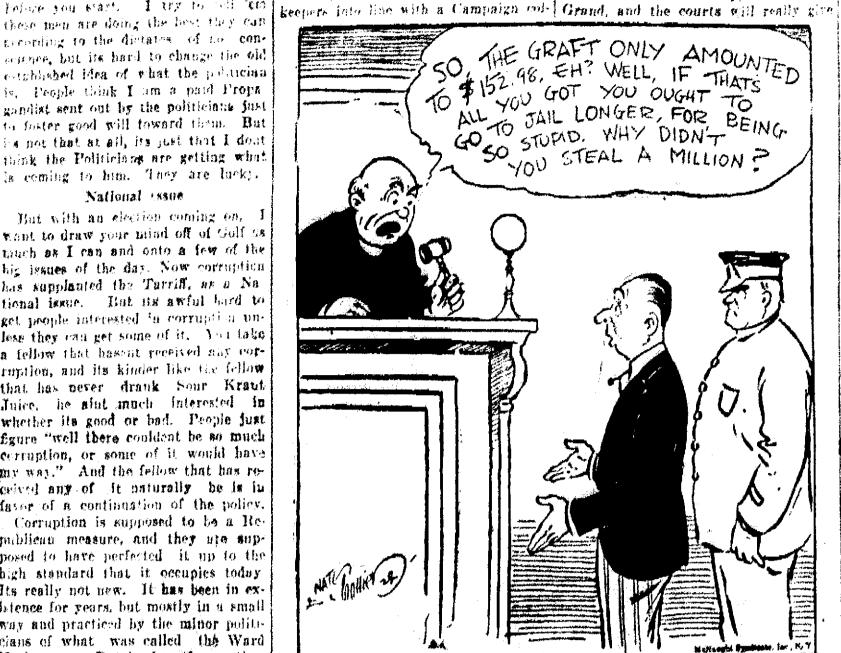
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it is today.



got to look :

They had vision, they had foresight, ganizations. The appeal is also ex The Democratic graft was mostly they really deserve to prosper. There tended to all estizens who desire to confined to sector rounding the Saloon is two types of Larceny. Petry and assist in preserving this historic spot.



They'll punish you woose for petty farceny then for grand

lection every year. They thought that I you a longer sentence for Petry that the latter part of October. Lord only got you ought to go to fail longer." knows why the Democrate thought and improved on it and brought cor- that the saloon man was the only man rention up to the high standard that that would pay for a good location. They never give any other business a

tumble. I guess it was because they The Democrats always were a kind dident know that a man that was of a cheap lot. They never had a shoe owner of some mines, or lumber or get people to believe a thing as Corstring basis. The type of Man they coal, might also dig up something for ruption, when it's something that has had with them went in more for Org- the pot. If promised a little break in tory than he did for Stocks and Bonds, the fariff, or Railroad rates, or sup-They would rather make a speech than pressed opposition,) but their mind was You promise something in return for on a Saloon and thate as high as they something whether it is a Post Office could celvate it. So the Republicans or an Oil well. It's what the Lawyers just was wise enough to see that the coll "Sharp Practice." Bo it's going to same principal applied to one business be awful hard to make an issue of coras to the other if it was good for the ruption. It's like the poor, its always Saloons to stand in with the Govern- been with us. If you promise a man ment why it was good for all other that if you are made Scuator, that be

was just about the beights of "Big they do for Grand. They are supposed been the party of big business, and the I/all. But a good thing cant be re- Business." They knew that as long as to be the same in the eyes of the law, Democrats of small business, so you a Saloon keeper was on a good corner but the Judges always put a little extra just take your pick. The Democrats the Republicans had their eyes open and no opposition allowed near him on you for Petty, which is a kind of a had their eye on a dime, and the Refor all new wrinkles that would help that he was good for quite a touch in fine for stupidness. "If that's all you publicaus on a dollar. Campalgri Business

But the parties will never be changed as long as we live, for you can't change human nature. You can't broaden a man's vision if he wasent born with one. 'And another thing, it's hard to always been going on. These deals gradually come under the heading of business. So they commenced working will be made a Judge, why you have out the ides in a big way. The men sold him something, his votes have

The there various D. A. R. Making Progress With Movement for Restoration of Old Marion Cemetery there big TALLIE THE of the American Research dimmed by the passing of many story as having the underbrush and

were. Proceeding no attention has a cleared ness, and have indi-The Mark Court of Markey which, if carried out as iven given to the place and the stones. Times to be one of the are now completely out of their legaces in the improvement project. int clair projects image froundations or are standing immourable thata to be in a har way. Whats the urated in Jurion this year. The part at various angles. campaign is to place the The Danguists of the American Review States collectors have pronounced orderly condition and provide forch for he used in a citing off the ground and lead to celebrate blockerights flight to istraightening up the gravestones. Amor since country. The gramps were pro-

substantial co-operation from that permanent maintenance. Laki Out by Eber Baker Expert Beauty Advice

Eber Baker, founder of Marion, laid but the comptery tract, then at the edge of town but now almost at the center of the luminers area. There are graves which have been in the cemetery for a hundred years or more. One the grave of a Bevolutionary soldier named Potts, will soon be provioled with a nuitable marker, accord-Persons not familiar with the bistory of Marion may wonder why the cemetery is located in the midst of noise and confusion caused by the railroads near by. The explanation is that when the burial site was chosen, Marion had no railroad. When the new Marion Cemetery was

laid out on Delaware av, many of the bodies were transferred from the old burial ground. Some of these grave vaults were not filled up and as a consequence the ground is sunken and the openings filled with rubbish or grown over with weeds and brush. Graves Unidentified

Citizens of the days when Marion was a more village are buried in the old cemetery and it is probable that in the list are ancestors of persons living here today. It is almost impossible to identify the tombstones and glubs because of the lettering having The state of the s

helped you to get your salary you might promise him a river to get a dam built on, but you have always promised something, either directly or indirectly, and you cant get the voters to distinguish the difference, IF there is any. The Republicans bave always (Copyrighted 1928. By The McNaught

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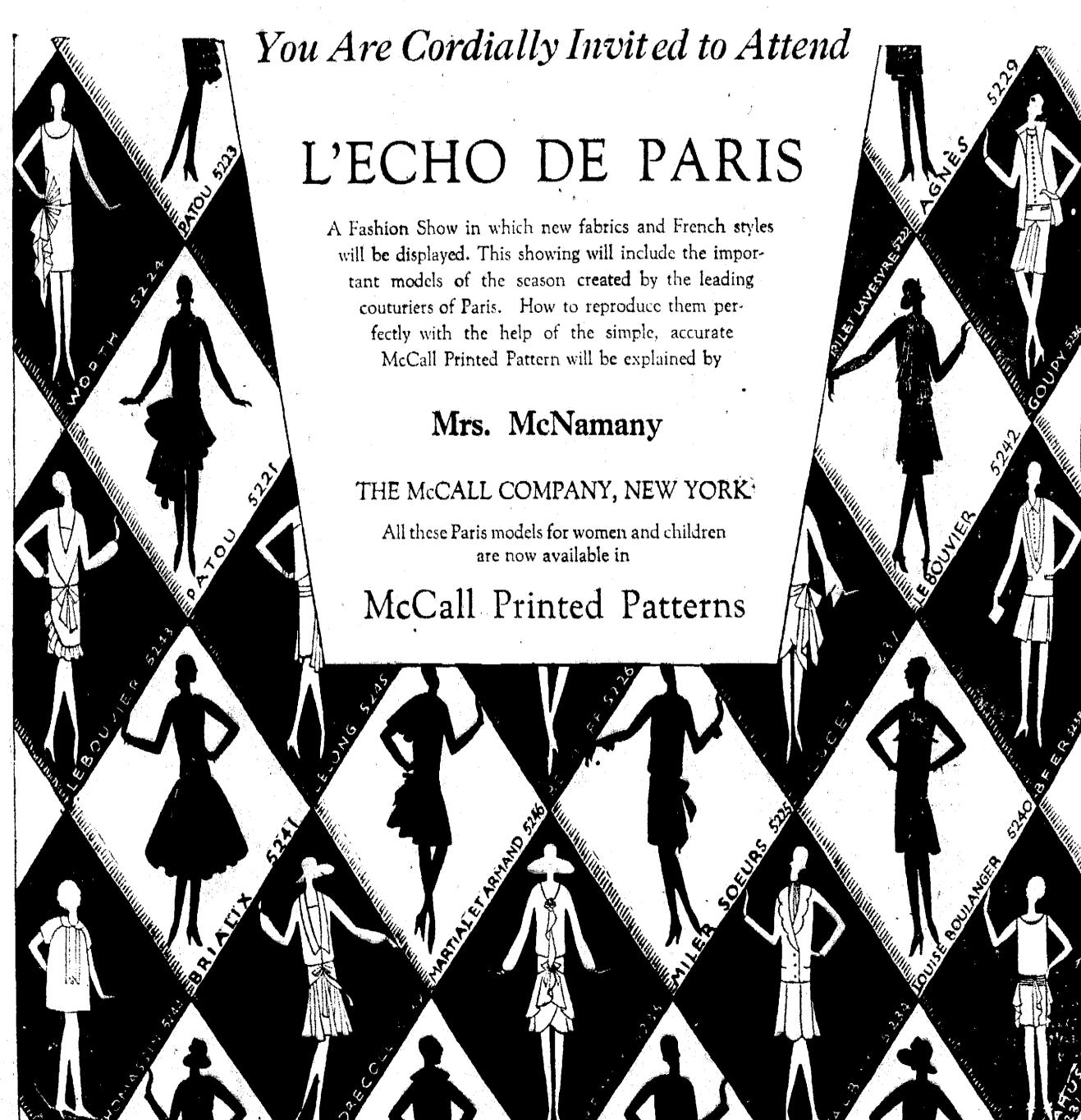
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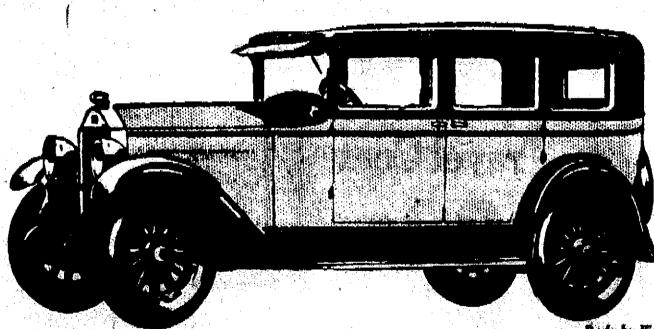
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only a half vote. The seven Republi

Open Campaign

last February. At a meeting here on

Feb. 10, the Republican State Central

Committee, by a vote of 10 to 1, 10-

the son" candidate for the Republican

luitial campaign speeches were de-

The nation was shocked by the sud-

ware, O. on the night of March 30,

dress in connection with a "homecom-

Decide to "Carry On"

A few days later, the Willia can-

Former Congressings Ralph D Cole.

of Nations, that he was against the

hest interests of Ohioans when he in-

dorsed Chicago's plans for discribig

water from the Great Lakes, and that

during the World War he was not in

sympathy with the best interests of

Speakers aupporting Hoover declared

that Hooser, of all available presiden-

Issues Warning

dorsed Senstor Willis as Ohio's "favor-

in Ohio next Tuesday.

Hoover supporters.

jug rally."

The Hoover-Willis campaign, which

DETAILS ARRANGED FOR PRIMARY VOTE

cans Have Only Contest Scheduled at Polls Here

i utinued From Page One. er, J. W. Myers, Viola D. · Clavion Terrell, and Scott

hoor: Frank A. Brown. A. Burton, Mrs. Hugh Clark. it Carry, W. W. Farnsworth. ittion, Jr., and Robert A. Tait wrnstes are Katherine Ken-At James H. Cassell, Leroy 1 Mrs. Carl II. Hanna, E. C. Herbert R. Mooney, and

 1^{\prime} , ice. Carfield Second Choice eandidates are all pledged to A Garfield for second chaice. , lidates however split their

downs second choices are the Willis slate: - Berry and Smeon P Fest - I to Charles Curtis for sec-T. W. Edwards is oledged is R. Fisher, and pled ed to 31. Lowden are Wilma Sinvan, Carmi A. Thompson, Liurath, and Fred W. Wirner. scond choice pledges of the

harles Fisher, Charles Brand la D. Romans; for Frank O. Alexander H. Martin, Mrs. ne Hoyt Mather. C. Cayton Seat Webs; for James E. in, J. W. Myers. Democratic Ticket

ght Democratic candidates for rite-at-large, all of whom are to be ed, are pledged to Atlee Pomeor for first choice and George White 🕝 🕶 and choice. - delegate at large candula es are

3 R. Denver, Thomas J. Duffy, Wil J. Durbin, J. Henry Gocke ne M. McGevera, Claude Me k Time S. Pyke, and Robert T iternates ar 😁

of H. Beckman, Fleanore Johnson, James R Market H. McCurry, J. Sprigg McMahon O Dwyer, E. S. Wertz, and John

For the B. Willis candidates for deleere to the Republican convention from as l'abth congressional district are P. D. Cole, of Findlay, and Ben R Cher. Ada. Coles second choice is louden while Comer is placed to Charles Curtis for second

He iv B. Hane, of Marion, is a Hore candidate. His second choice

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WATER BEATER

18 James R. Garbold. three are to be elected at the The Willis district alterdates are John H Cark, M second choice is Frank O. L. James R. Hopler of Cravi His second choice is Char

Hoover and Garfell cand ternate are Fred C. Milisford County, and V. W. P. row County. Democratic district can-

William E. Martin, of W. t . and Carl Watson, of Ha to The candolates for al-Charles B. Chilotte, of Morand Irank Wiedemann, of to Is Hoover Candidate

stace in the list of cardida" . . . di trict delgates. This is due to the drawal of Frank Hoy, form r shorth of Hancock County, who desert to Hower ranks to join the Williamore Nelson G. Turner, president of Linds lay city council, has taken Ho s place on the Hoover state but his deciration of candidacy was filed too last to be placed on the ballot. His name may be

Both parties in Marion County will elect 12 delegates and 12 alternates to Auto Club Officials Seek Facts our speakers," the ladies say, the state conventions which will be held following the national conventions. At the state meetings the selection for candidates for president and vice president will be confirmed and party platforms will be drafted.

The Republican candidates for delegate to the state convention follow: Elmer L. Blazer, Lakue; Hoke Donithen, 212 St. James-st; Edna Dutton, 211 Orchard-st; Edith Eibling, 196 Bain av ; William N. Harder, 434 E. Church st; W. H. Harrington, Caledonia; Albert Johnson, Prospect; Grant duty to its hundreds of members and to E. Mouser, Sr., 539 D. Church-st; Mrs. thousands of other motorists, the com-Estella Osborn, Waldo; Leona Ger- mittee in turn referred the matter back trude Porter, Green Camp: Fred W. to the auto club trustees for a com-Warner, 604 Girard av ; J. D. William- plete investigation. son, 234 Bellefontaine-av,

209 Carner-ay.

Democratic State Following is a list of candidates for delegates to the state Democratic coa-

A. W. Bryant, Cleveland-av : Patricia Fye, 338 Belmont st; R. D. Grubaugh, 269 Uhler-av; C. R. Harrisop, Cale. \$4,422.99, expended for materials. donia; J. W. Jacoby, 393 E. Church-Ben T. Wiant, 415 S. Grand-av.,

O. S. Anthony, Waldo; F. T. Campbell, 404 S. Vine-st; Chales H. Conley, 567 Girard-av., S. H. DeLong, 207 S. State-st; Howard F. Guthery, 450 Dela. You question have not been analyzed ware-av; A. L. Malott, 616 Cherry-st; Elmer J. Saiter, 285 Marion-av; Chas. E. Smith, 135 Curtis-av; J. J. Stafford,

354 Hane-av; Marion O. Stoll, 254 Garley-av; Joseph Voll, 327 Lafayette-st. **REV. CHARLES SLOAN**

Leaves Pastorates of Morral line tax shall be used for the sole purand Wyandot Village

Morrai, April 21-Rev. Charles Sloan, for three years pastor of the Baptist Churches of Morral and Wyandot, will leave Sunday for Norwalk where he and Mrs. Sloan expect to parent that some of the money in this make their future home. Although he fund was used for purposes other than

ficinte as a Daptist paster in that com- streets. The service director, by his Public Schools, several musical num-

Mrs. Sloan will join their son. Matthew. who is muse instructor in Norwalk. sermon at the church here Sunday morning and will leave with Mrs. Sloan for Norwalk in the afternoon.

made by the Ladies' Aid Society of the from this fund. They were also given an Augel Food could in no manner be determined in ake with the words, "Morral Baptist all cases.

Church" in the icing. Mrs. Sam McWherter, representing future the service director take more Morral Daptist Church, H. l. Miller. superintendent of Morral High School. representing the community, and Byron for the purposes allowed by law, as New Association To Sponsor tist Church, gave fareweil toasts.

SPRING MEETING IS

County Methodist Churches Hear Four Addresses

Work"; and Rev. Dr. Levit of Phila-

turned missionary from India. Missionary Societies of the county met in the auditorium in the morning while ministers and laymen held their business session in the Sunday School

CANTO CLUB PRESENTS

The Marion Canto Club went to Mt. Gilead last night and gave an entertainment under the auspices of the Mt. for goiter at White Cross Hospital, sion. They would have expered May 1. Gilead Kiwanis Club for the hopefit of l the Public Library, John F. Lacey. tener soloist of the club, famerly resided near Mt. Gilead. Ernst t'. Carl, lives, stated she had rallied from the out written permission of the commis-

Winner of Contest Born Under Conditions Which Forecast Achievements as Orator

WILLIAM ZEITER of Marywille, supervision of Professor Marshman of teacher in the Chuckery schools. W winner of the district final of the Ubio Wederan University, and con- The Marystille youth is keenly al ; National Oratorical Contest held in the Star Auditorium last night was born in as a siwaker. a state that produced a great orator, Immediately following the announce-

any bu! a forceful public speaker.

MAY ASK FOR AUDIT

beaten only by the state champion

OF CITY BOOKS HERE

on Expenditures of

Funds

tors of the auto club as well as the

expenditure shown on page 53, \$35,476,-

66 for pay roll (laborers), which figures

are all out of proportion to the sum of

the work of the state examiners mak-

ing the last audit must have been

Text of Answer

ferred to George Dustman, state exam

are investigated during examinations.

"The last examination of the affairs

"At page 101 of the report thereof

" 'Section 5537 G. C. (111 O. L. 299)

Amounts Undetermined

so that this fund may be expended only

Findings were made for that amount.

The examiners add: "Findings as il-

ments for this fund if the amounts in-

SERMON TOPICS

Subjects

the talk to be given by Rev. Charles

brought to a close Sunday night.

loperation and was doing well.

GOITER OPERATION

Holiness Church.

copies of which are on file in the

offices of the city auditor and city

solicitor, the examiner says:

this fund may be used for,

of the city of Marion was made on Feb

'somewhat superficial."

"The club expressed the opinion that

> Continued from Page One

audit, it was indicated today.

Born in Illinois, the birthplace of Lackstage to congratulate him Lincoln, and on February 22, Washing ton's hirthday. Zeiter could hardly be school were spent u the Chuckery High me over the expenses of graduation, and

As a participant in the Prince of Marywille. Zenter is out for baseball this spring Peace contest in January, Zeiter was | and so far in the practice has played the 18-year old boy will go to Canton While he was preparing for this contest | first base,

HERE'S MORE ABOUT TODAY

STARTS ON PAGE 1

there is dangerous radicalism abroad."

examiners be sent here for a special The matter of the expenditure of ing as a matter of course.

money derived from the city's share of However, these are dangerous days. taken up by the executive committee protect us.

of the Marion Civic Association. Realizing the Marion Auto Club had a A nally, making one of his finest Tuesday. Comes of the letter received from the the airman broke up the meeting. state bureau are being sent to all direc-

AIR police will be employed at Hous-ton to prevent aerial interference with the Democratic convention. The In its letter sent to the state auditor with yelling from the sky,

FERMANY is thorough. Captain Charles Curtis, Kansas, and James E. Brad and the Big Lie." "For instance, on page 35-service G Koehl of the Bremen announced his Watson, Indiana, and Charles R. Fish-\$8,171.82 for road oil, which oil was that will be commonplace in a few used in sprinkling streets and alleys, years, We would also call your attention to an

Marysville Boy Awarded First attracted nationwide attention, started Place in District The auswer from the state bureau of accounting received by the club today Contest

"Your letter of April 12 was reiner, who reports that the items in the annual report of the city auditor which for the reason that the annual report is place and one sixth place, a total of the request of a number of this Repubtaken from the city auditor's books 10 points. Plan of Rating without question. Matters of this kind

the highest stages of the contest-char- Carmi Thompson and Charles Jones. acter, poise and personality being the secretary to Senatur Willia, directed criterions; the composition of their the work of organizing the William oration, with emphasis on historical forces. Former Secretary of State which the speakers could thrill, quicken Walter F. Brown in organizing the and compel.

provides that the city's share of gaso-The judges were Miss Emma Waring of Mansfield High School, Prof. R. Hivered by Senator Willis. Congresspose of maintaining and repairing the public streets and roads within the "From the above mentioned opinion decision, and statute, it is very clear for just what purposes receipts into and Hallie Houck, staff members of The Just as he was about to deliver an ad-"During this audit period it is ap- Star, and Mrs. Ruth Powers.

Program of Music

Reverend Sloan came here from fund for street cleaning purposes and Miss Mary Jenkins, accompanied by it is evident that the street superin- Miss Martha McGee, sang two numbers, tendent's salary is paid entirely from "I Know a Lovely Garden" and addresses on behalf of the Willis canthis found, while most of his work is "S'pos'n." Leonard Parker, accompanied didates. of a supervisory nature and not actual by Robert Knauss, played two trombone labor. The audit of expenditures from solos, "Melody in F" and "Love's Old

purposes having to do with traffic regu- was making plans to attend the state ance at a farewell hanquet given for lation and safety measures, which can championship contest at Canton next t be contrued as street repairing and Friday night. F. C. Bittikofer, superinmaintaining. It is also apparent that tendent of the Marysville schools, will said today,

"The actual amounts illegally used EMPLOYES OF ERIE "It is recommended that in the FORM ORGANIZATION care in the division of his labor-time

Sports Activities: Plan Athletic Field list of alleged illegal payments made to l cal business firms, totaling \$428.99.

WELL ATTENDED HERE legal payments or for adjustment Kent Division and have a membership "fraudulent intentions."

Announcement was a volved could be determined in any of the Eric Railroad.

ization while Marion Murphy and Fred Willis supporters will arrange for wit-Preuninger were elected vice-president nesses and challengers to watch the Laying out of baseball diamonds and an effort to insure "honest" elections Speaker at Holiness Church Announces lennis courts on the company's property in these counties next Tuesday. here is slated to zet under way this "Opening Up a New Station Among summer. Improvements in the form of

Slater of Kingswood, Ky., at the mis- l tion hall, football, tonnis, bowling and sionary service tonight at Pilgrim | baskethall, will be aponeured by the Erre Athletic Association. Memperahip will On Sunday morning at the service at | include both mentand women. 10:30 o'clock Reverend Slater will

delphia, and Miss Edna Abbott, re- answering three questions. "What Marion to Dayton is on the program. must we tithe?" "Where should one This will come sometime this summer. Leo Keller, assistant yardmaster, acted as chairman of last night's meeting. At a well-attended missionary service General Yardmaster A. W. Baker gave last night Reverend Slater gave a stir- the principal address. The next meetring message based on St. John 6:33, ing will be held Wednesday night.

be BROADCASTING LICENSES

Washington, April 21 - All broad-Mrs. Catherine Schoenlaub, 756 S. casting licenses were extended to June Prospect-st, underwent an operation I today by the Federal Radio Commis-Columbus, this morning. A telegram! Stations hereafter will not be perreceived at moon today by Police Ser- mitted to more their studios outside the geant Claude Wertz, at whose home she states in which they are operated with-

ANNUAL DINNER

HeY Club Stages Event at Hotel; Theater Party Follows

About 30 were propert at the H 11 the annual dinner belt of thee, i Marion last might. Games Saliphi Gives Zeiter District Champresident of the organisation from the is the dinner and give a start talk Rev. F. Weekmar's r. paster of 1 of When asked what he would do with I red Relearmed (Rough gain a she a blove and Edward North less tone , well in coming performance of the Indian expect it will come in handy to bel

Following the Contar on the state the entire balons but been reserved As a result of last night's decision for them and the r friends.

DECIDE WINNERS IN **COUNTY'S CONTESTS**

Kirkpatrick Gets Two First **GROUPS IN BATTLE** Honor Students into Finals Competition Leaders of Both Factions Con-

bonor of batter two test honor contestants in the mals of the Marion County Declamators Contest for elenairs to ro to Kansas City. This dele | mentary schools at Central Junior | pertority Some today, we hope few, ration will include seven delegates at Iligh School on next I iday night. Major interest during the campaign tion was entitled 'Piller Fights," and progress, of science and invention, because and gasoline tax recently was It's a blessing we have those women to now ending centered in the contest be I trian I hour, who gave "Just a Min- need, or even gain benefit from a disc. tween the 102 Willia candidates for "ate at the l'elephone." were awarded lument written a century and a buil delegates and alternates and the 102 bitst honors for the eastern district, agery. Oh. If such skeptle could AT Austin, Tex., Congressman Con- Hoover candidates for election next Second honors in the two groups went but realize the first which incited and Harold Buckhart, of Morral aboliteamble by our forefathers, "To se-The Houser candidates designated Hoover as their first choice for the ors were non by Donna Turner of selves and our posterity." (i. (). I'. presidential numination and Pleasant with a selection cutified James R. Garfield, Mentor, as their secl'Tead l'uses Cal," and Sherman were no to attempt an expedition of

choice of the Willis candidates. For My Dad Can lick Your Dad." their second choice for the presidential nomination. 34 of the Willia candidates sented at the finals next Friday night constitution backing it, afford us the writing on the wall was mild compared for delegates selected former Gov. by Betty Beck of Moreal who gave "In freedom of speech, press, assemblage, Frank O. Lowden, Illinois, while the Bear Story" and by Ruth Blen Mounts etc., but to it we owe our very life other 17 divided between U. S. Senators of Prospect who gave a selection "Itility and existence. For, how many of us,

went to Marjorie June Pres of Agosta eye state delegation to the Democratic who gave "Here Comes the Bride," and Imagene Metz of Lattue whose selecon rollcalls, each of the right Democrattion was pulltied "Little Sister."

But the first and second honor contestauts will take part in the finals on next Friday night. In addition to gold and alleer medals being ananied to the withers, the school represented will be presented with a cup-Judges were Mrs Offic Mae Rillings.

ley of Delaware who presided at Morral in the western division and Mrs. Howard M. Temple of this city, at the eastern contest at Claridon,

CHILDREN'S WORK IS DISCUSSED AT MEET licans, he would consent to a campaign Willis and Hoover state headquar-

Thirty-Five Representatives from Central Ohio Attend Conference

About 25 Sunday belond neither. rom Marson, Crestilne, Galim. Bucrous, Sulphur Springs, and Delaware altended the Sunday School Institute for children's division workers pesterday at Pirst Reformed Churca, The group included representatives of nearly all the churches in the northern section of the Central Ohm Classes of the Reformed Church. deu death of Senator Willia at Dela-

Sam II Keller presided in the names his and the local poster Res, Berbert 1" Weekmueller, in the afternoon. Id the afternoon Mrs. R Sandy, thismen's dicision superintendent of the Ohlo Council of Religious Education, didates met here and decided to 'entry vith headquarters in Columbus and Mrs. M. String, Philadelphia, childres's distrion experintendent for the Ro-Findley, and other Oblinens delivered I formed Church in the United State-. conducted departmental conferences.

Rev. I' Ewing, Inlanare, Mrs. Anna Anti Hower speakers charged among I, Miller, Canton, and Mee. String other things that Hoover was not a very the speakers in the morning. Republican, that he favored the League Lev. F. Zartman, Scuptur Springs, hed charge of devotionals,

SCHEDULED MONDAY

Logan Company Likely Tol Cross-Examine Allensworth on Testimony

Gas Co. rote case, which has been at Forest Lawn School. The mosting On April 18, Chairman Warner of pending before the State Utilities Com- was opened with the singing of "Americal the Republican State Central Commitnission for more than two years, la scheduled to open before the commis- | nere in charge of Mrs. E. E. Harred. sion at Columbus at 10 a in. Monday, Mrs. Eldie Mason was elected prese-It was expected that the remainder of the hearing will be devoted to crossexamination, by connect for the company, of Harry R. Allemworth, Columbus rate expert. This prosseramination will relate to the recent textimony of Allemenorth in engager of his contention that the commission should reduce by many millions of dollars the and secretary-treasurer, respectively. | casting of ballots and vote counting in valuation placed by the company upon us properties for rate making our-

> Employed by the cities Allemworth ome weeks ago completed an appraisal of properties usued by the Logan Gas.

The hearing is based upon protests pled with the commission by numerous manuspalities, villages and rural com-Columbus, April 21-Decisiong that monities opposite the application of senitary conditions at the Stark County the company for the commusator's up-Workhouse, Canton, are "unsatis printal of a schedule of increased rates factory," and that the term "workfor natural gas service.

house," as applied to that matitudes, Toru the conclusion of the bearing is "a misnomer," James E. Bauman, avlate Monday or Tuesday, the company is expected to rest its case. The protestants rexted there core at the last hear,ng. The commission will then take the matter under advisement. The representatives of the State Health and It was order of the commission is not expected to be announced for some

ORGANIZATION TO MOVE Columbus, April 21 -The offices of the International Order of the Duciditions at the Canton Workhouse vers tiles of Christ, a religious organization combering one million and a half membein, will be moved to Indiananolis ditions at the Canton Workhouse ver from St. Louis, according to a decision made at the contenton here today. The

HERE IS ORATION THAT TOOK PRIZE

pionship and \$75 Cash Prize Here

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, tall age, a document so complete and

so correct that their greatest hopes were ourned to the tiraid theater, where realized, was been in our Constitution. This document stands before the world today as a beginn to the weary priot. It has made a union and has preserved it. It has withstood the storms of a century and bas coped with all the trials of a nation with self evident Building orth

The title affords a very broad and most fertile field for the active mind. In fact, too broad. And for conventence we shall make two divisions and consider, first the social, and then, the political aignificance of the Constitu-

That there are persons who dear the To Kukpatrick School will go the talue of this most famous document has been proved throughout the ages. We have continually had statesmen who have contended for states lights and objected to the constitution's auwill say, 'Truly no needed that cop-In the quetret contest at Chridon stitution when our nation began; but last night, lietty brooks, whose scient do we who are living in this age of to Robert Lasher, of Christian, whose the writing of, and the meaning emselection was "Me and Ma and Pa" bodied in that phrase, written into the gave a selection "Lawa" Third hon- cure the blessings of liberty to our It would prove futile, yes excurg

and choice. Senator Willis was the first Bigger-laff of Pleasant on his selection this phrase. The heat explanation ever Ighen is found in the Hill of Rights The western district will be repre librat, not only does this phrase, and the who are now entering bealth and han-Second honors in the western district piness, could have withstood the storms Green Camp; Ralph G. Williamson, 53 under street maintenance and re- That would be the first round trip on can national convention will cast 51 Clara Vay Libele of Agosta who gave try before the constitution was finally record, a beginning of millions of trips votes on roll calls for selection of a "Cher the Banister" While third honors adopted? This purpose, among the there enumerated, should have for us the greatest, significance, It is needless to dwell further on

this subject. We shall conclude it with a qualition from Borothy Carlann's speech, wherein she defined the -von la sessentarin at an notification ernment-unique in that it contains a bill of rights so comprehensive as to cover the full games of personal libtiur second part, the political signif-

cance of the constitution, affords an

equally broad ambject. Yet, its signineance, so far as the governmental world is concerned, is no nell-nyldent that we shall find it possible to merely enumerate various instaures of its for eaching luftuence. Scarcely had one government been unnited when Francy followed the ex-

umple of the colonies, singed a resulution, and constructed a new government deing ours as a pattern, Another striking instance to one

neighbor Canada, whose government with the exception of only minor details. la identical to ours. Many South and Central American Republica are enjoyfor systems of government similar to ours, and truly European powers are gradually taking on the modern republican type of government

Beable this indicact influence, our constitution directly controls out various protectorates and possessions. The Philliplas Islands were formed by the United States and have flourished under He influence,

To rounierate the engations number of influences of the constitution is practically an impossibility. Just an ! the large broadcaster sends out that electrical waves over the world, no this constitution atunds alsof and sends out the brilliant beams of life and liberty. And just as our receivers apparently grasp, out of the sir, those waves, so the meriada of European and Oriental people, yes-the world, reach forth and graph these beams of freedom. They will reproduce them and mold them into a document which shall be similar to ours and embedy all those principles of

liberty which we embry. If only we, who are or soon will be the protectors of this document, could fully realize this eignificance. We could then treasure it, and help make it, as it doubtless will be, immortal,

STATE OFFICER SPEAKS AT FOREST LAWN MEET Mrs. Charles Fields. Columbus, direc

tor of the central Parent Trackers Association, was present resterday attermonn and gave a talk at the meeting Final public hearing in the Logan of the Forest Lawn Community Club ea The Beautifut" cent: Miss Holen King, view president ! Mrs. George Ulsh, secretary, and W. J. Pinch, treasurer. A penny social to be given Friday night also was planned. A report on the free school clinic was made by Mrs. L. K. Warner. The next regular meeting will be May

COURT NEWS

Court Appointments Kenneth A. Robinson has been named administrator of the estate of the late Charles T. Gauvey, former manager of the Hotel Harding.

administrator of the estate of Jarob Bondley. The appointments were made by Judge McNeel of Probate Court.

Frank Lowry has filed petition in fommon Pleas Court for divotre from Olive Lowry. Mouser, Young & Mouser represents the plaintiff.

A marriage license was lacued in Probate Court this morning to George Grif. fith. 23. mechanic, of Edison, and Genera Fern Butz, glove factory em-

Woods Hole, Mass., April 21-The two masted schooner Sharpshooter was rammed and sunk by the American Steamship Lackawanna; The crew of the schooner was rescued, according to

That Sydney has men with more to markable physique than can be found in any other city of its size in the world, was the statement of Sie Robert Horne, of England, on a recent visit to the Australian (il).



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Republican List

The Republican condidates for alter-

Warren Bull, 192 E. Columbia-st; members of the executive board of the H. W. Ceokston, 235 S. Vine-st; Sarah Marion Civic Association. Jean Cooper, 468 Delaware-at : Avery M. Davis, 397 E. George-st; Verne O. on April 20, the auto club said in re-Day, Mecker; Laura Foster, 728 gard to the alleged improper distribu-Davids-st; Mary G. Gast, Prospect; tion of expenditures: Carter M. Patton, 184 Leader-st: Delle Thew, LaRue, Emma I hier Voorhees, fund report—there is no disbursement plan to return home by air and in er, Wilmington, 316 E. Church-st; Margaret Ward, shown for street sprinkling. On page the Bremen that brought him over. The Chio delegation to the Republi- who gave "Watching the Sparkin'" and civil strikes which threatened the countries.

st; M. W. Kline, 201 Thew-av; C. B. Rayburn, 244 Superior: C. G. Retterer, 437 Boulevard; Cleah J. Snyder, 183 Silver-st; H. F. Stock, Elmwooddr; Chester Trout, Claridon Township; The Democratic candidates for alter- reads in part as follows:

Churches

Cairo, where he held a charge. He and Reverend Sloan will give his farewell

Approximately 100 were in attend-Reverend Sloan Thursday night in the basement of the church. At that time church, with names of all the church members embroideted on its blocks.

Jury, representing the Wyandot Bap, noted above."

Representatives of Marion manner."

Approximately To representatives of Marion County Methodist Churches attended the annual suring group merting yesterday at Loworth M. E. Church. In the afternoon there were four addresses by Dr. Joseph Berch, president of West China Union Codege whe talked on "Christianity in China": Dr. H. C. Greening of the Board of Home Missions, who talked on "Logging Camp

Members of the Woman's Foreign pay his tithe?" and "Who has a right to use tithe money?" "Christ the bread for all the world." The missionary services are to

CONCERT AT MT. GILEAD

Girard-av, is conductor of the club,

siders this a great point in his career! to all that is going on around him, at has a personality that makes him inter-

and on the birthday of another equally | ment of the winner last night, officials | and teachers from Marysville were; the \$75 presented him by The Sta-Zenter's first three years in high

School, and his last at the school in I don't know yet what I'll do with

what's left " April 27 and represent this district in he was privileged to come under the! His father. William Zeiter, is at the state contest.

DATRICK HENRY would be on that "blacklist," of course, and several other radicals connected with the revalution. As for Him who said, "Take all thou hast and give to the poor," He would be barred from D. A. R. speak- large and 44 congressional district dele-

political speeches was interrupted, his voice drouned out by a heckler in an airplane using a radio loud speaker. Swooping back and forth above the hall

national convention will cast 48 votes le delegates at large heing allowed BY WILLIAM ZEITER can delegates at large are given one

Continued from Page One Born had one second place and two presidential nomination. Three days fourths, a total of 16 points. Mr. later, Secretary Hooser announced, at Bushong had one first place, one third Washington, D. C., that complying with

The contestants were rated on their l fitness to make a worthy showing in ters were opened a few days later, t'ol. accuracy, logic and literary effective- Thad II. Brown, Columbus, was aided ness; and moving power, the extent to by Assistant Secretary of Commerce

Eldon Burke of Ohio Northern Univer- man Burton formally opened the Hoovsity and Prof. W. Roy Diem of Obio er speaking campaign with an address Wesleyan University. The contestants at Cleveland March 22. were introduced by Murray Powers, managing editor of The Star. Timekeepers were Misses Frances Jennings

Through the courtesy of Howard M. will not have a pastorate, he will of. the repairing and maintaining the city Temple, director of music in the Marion own admission, has used some of this bers were given.

this fund also shows that this money | Sweet Song." was used for marking streets, and other | Mr. Zeiter, last night's winner, today

the Sloans were presented a name quitt sewer work had been paid for at times accompany the victor to Canton, he the farmers.

Raw Tribes in Africa" is the subject of a grand stand may be made later. Expansion of the association to inpreach on the subject, "Tithing," clude the entire Kent division from

improper, due primarily to "over-crowding" that it makes one-look sour.

tial candidates, is best qualified for the nomination, that he is a Republican who loyally supports policies of the Coolidge administration, and that Hoover was not an enemy of the

tee, langed a warning to voters in Hamfiton, Curations and Lucas Counties to guard against election frauda." Warner An athletic organization that in the based his appeal upon alleged "boastnear future is expected to embrace the lings" from those communities of Announcement was made the next night at a meeting of 50 local employes day from Willis state headquarters that, in accord with a ruling given by Ben Jones will head the new organ- Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown,

CONDITIONS BAD

All sports including baseball, recres. Director Submits Report on Canton Workhouse To Donahey

sistant state health director, today autimitted to Gov. Vic Donahey a written report dealing with the joint investigation of the Canton Workhouse by Weilare Departments. The investigation, ordered by the gove-ARE EXTENDED TO JUNE ernor, was in response to complaint of a former prisoner who claimed "1:" prisoners were mistreated and the con-

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plose, of Marion. SCHOONER RAMMED, SUNK

> radio messages received today at the United States Coastsuard bass bord.

THE ANNUAL RUSH WILL SOON BE ON.

THE MARION STAR

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO., Owner and publisher of the Marion S'ar and Morning Tribune of solidated, September 21, 1922, under the name of the Marion Six?

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hanv Proverb-"file would is like a climca c, some go up and one go down"

A maker of a wel "noun car base he stants hack of his richine. He's habie to be asphyxiated,

We assume that the remate public lands committee has taken cognizance of the new gusher struck up near Tillib.

If the Prince of Wales i burning to fly, as reported, the gliding experience he has had should prove of inestimable value to him. Inforce Del Rio is said to have gone back to

sonal prosperity often affects people that way. The advertisement say "a Ford will take you anywhere," but it took something over

10,000,000 of 'cm to land "Uncle Henry" in-

Mexico to secure a divone. Too much per-

side St. James. The popularity of Governor Al. Smith grows among the members of his party as that of Senator Jim Rend fails. Very little political support has ever been gained by the incessant use

toxicants in 1927, but probably even that flood of liquor didn't entirely deaden her to her

Our good friend, Senator Fess, says that Coolings must run in the event of a deadlock. Without going into the merit of his contention, it will have to be conceded that Simeon is cerfainly "a mighty persistent cuss," as the late Josh Billings would say,

"Partly Deported Flood Plan Put 1p to Coolidge" was the headling over a Washington story yesterday. But why any pork at all in a flood measure?

The Ford surplus was cut \$42,786,727 in 1927 while preparation for the new model was under way. We are frank to say that a loss like that would prove a trifle disconcerting to us, were we compelled to bear it.

Another remarkable phase of the sale of a New York stock exchange seat for \$395,000 is that it came just at a time when people are getting ready to put out their front porch awings and chairs, when one might naturally anticipate that the demand for inside furniture is on its annual decline.

Senator Borah says that intervention is not justifiable, but that the United States is in honor bound to keep the marines in Nicaragua to supervise the election down there and that we may have to send them back occassionally after they have been recalled. The senator may yet turn out to be a pretty fair American.

The British government has announced that it has proof that the Irish Republican gunmen, who were arrested in London while engaged in smuggling arms into Ireland, were financed by soviet Russia. If we get the British government correctly, its case against soviet Russia is so strong that even a denial by the Moscow government wouldn't strengthen

End of the Spoken Drama Near. If the stage employes' and musicians' unions continue to follow their present course it will be a matter of but a few years till the

spoken drama will be unknown to the American stage, This is not a prediction made by us, nor is

it a prediction made by a theatrical producer, a company manager, a house manager or a momber of the theatrical profession. It is the substance of a statement made by one well known to us who for many years has had exceptional opportunities for studying from behind the scenes with big productions the blight from which the stare is suffering.

There has been a manifest inclination to

hold the movies responsible for the mighty de-

create in the number of stone offerings "en

the road " Again the railroad rates with the inexemable war charges, which still hims on despite the fact that the war was ended ien years ago, have been held responsible. The Actors' Equity association has been blamed, but, according to the Star's informant, who may be credited with being alike qualified to speak advisedly and without partiality, it is the ever-mounting wage demands and handicaps imposed by stage hands and musicians which has changed a once-thriving profession into a cenerally losing industry. He holds that the demands made alike on house managements and traveling organization in the larger cities have become almost intolerable and that it is only exceptional successes that are able to meet them, and that such organizations must be able to show in the larger citiein or ler that they may play the smaller

All who have been keeping in touch with the speken drama in this country and watching it go from bad to worse have known, of course, that something was wrong, even though they may not have known where to place responsibility for the situation. To such, I this new placing of the active forces engaged to in the slaying of the goose which laid the golden eggs may prove interesting.

The Duce Interviewed.

An interview with Premier M. I'ar , published is a recent is-ne of t Journal, contact come sentiments by alike n'eres as a at l'entertaining. T mat explain a discially that the internot follow the course so often fallowed ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY, FORTH SET W. T. to resultant customar. mal, and and all politically repired shoped but the engaged in conversation which the other toke. We of Atterna to and agree at a all the conclusions drawn to the control twice or flaly, but certainly all of to fall be ages thin in his vews on me off of all positions of the communism

> "One of the more renewally again of French Timaty is the names of automobiles which s remain in your confire. Nearly 1,499,949 In this respect, I better I have comes near to the Pared State, It is admirable! For whoever buys a cur, ever the amaliest, becomes at once an anti-; . In mary. Don't talk to him about a community a which would perhaltake hir car away from him. There will never be a communistic norman! In America be cause the worker their driet his own vehicle Your 1,600,000 autos are a cortal guaranty"

lan't that the truth! Hed ray reader ever hear of a communit who continued to be such after he became the exper of a bome or any degree of propert, either real or personal? There is no enemy of the communistic idea so relentless as general prospitity which is all man to become property

"Universe suffrage," remarked the Ducalater on in the interview, "Is only a fection. We had in Ital. 12 000,000 voters, of whom half did not vote. The other half was composed of ignorant people ready to swallow any half, and of crizens, no doubt more enlightened, but who, regimented and maneuvered by committees of professional politicians, formed only a flock of theep. Such was, at bottom, universal suffrage, the sacrosanct right of the people:

"A means for some to get hold of the plate With the buffer on it.

"Yes, they took all the butter for themselves and their friends. Then they smashed the plate over the heads of the others"

No matter how far apart the everage roader and Mussolini may be in regard to the right of suffrage, is there not some merit in what he has to say upon the subject? Is not the situation in regard to the failure of our electorate to vote much the same as was that In Italy when he took that right from the Italian people? Is there not something of merit in what he has to say about the voters, in the failure of half the electorate to vote. falling into the snares of the politicians? And does not the fallure of the Italian electorate to vote and the result thereof carry warning of a danger which lurks in the failure of an electorate to exercise its right of suffrage?

It may be said that such a result as has been recorded in Italy would be impossible in America. That probably would have been said in Italy twenty years ago. We are frank to say that we do not believe the time will ever como when an Individual will become a dictator in this country, but so far as our people are concerned how much better off would they be under the rule of a body which took to itself the powers of a dictator than they would be under one individual who made himself supreme? And have we not in recent years seen one of our national legislative bodies striving to the utmost to make itself supreme in the land?

The matter is worthy of serious thought.

A New York theatrical producer says that plays which draw money are good plays and that those which do not are had plays, which goes a long way toward explaining the morals of the New York stage.

After flying two-thirds of the way around the world, Aviators Schice and Brock were injured in an automobile crash while on the way to a banquet at which they were billed to speak on the relative huzards of travel by air and travel by automobile. They probably pointed out to their hearers that there is always the exception to the rule.

Dean Ingo says that "Christians have nover quite made up their minds whether the City of God is to be in heaven or on earth," To be on the safe side it might not be a bad plan to strive to the utmost to make this earth a fit place for it.

Explaining that it would not do for persons of importance like mayors to look like the general run, Mayor Jimmy Walker's tailor has gone to Europe to see if any of the mayors over there are better dressed than New York City's executive. We knew that Jimmy had a weakness for the movies, but we hope that of his tailor was not acquired from him.

Colo Blease told his fellow-senators that the procommon people of the country are getting sick and used of congress, which was to mg out in their repeat. Can it be possible that the South Carolinan never learned the past tease?

Vagrant Verse.

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Adds to Store of Health.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. NOT TO BE KICKED UPSTAIRS.

A few days ago the newspapers carried a dispatch from California, telling about the discovery of a new vitamin. To the initiated this is a very important. announcement. Every time one of these mysterious bodies is located and we are told what foods possess it, we have found another means of guarding against carly death.

Hidden away in research laboratories are hundreds of men who are all the time working to solve the mysteries of nature. They are not satisfied to know that things happen. They want to know why things happen. These scientists are not faddists. They are same, far-seeing, conscientious and unselfish mortal, seeking to solve problems so that men may live longer and be happier while brey live.

The future is filled with uncertainties. If mankind were forced to depend on methods of feeding which satisfied the needs of our ancestors there would come a day when food could not be had to maintain the increased population of the world. But no one need fear. The laboratory workers will find a way. Day and night they strive, and without doubt their efforts will succeed.

The results already announced are most interesting. For instance, their discovery of the vitamins is a fascinating thing.

No one knows exactly what a vitamin is, but, whatever it is, we can not do without it. Let me tell you about a simple experiment which proves

Two sets of white rats, brothers and sisters perhaps, are used. One set is fed exactly as the other is, except that no milk is given the "A" group. The "B" group is given a tiny amount of fresh milk. The "A" group loses weight steadily and every animal will die if the experiment is continued. The "B" group thrives and increases in weight. At the end of two weeks the diets are reversed.

Immediately the "B" group loses weight and the "A" group picks up weight and becomes strong and vigorous.

In this experiment the quantity of milk used a so small that it amounts to almost nothing-tar less, indeed, than the gain in weight. But the milk contains a mysterious something which stimulates the body tissues, causing growth, rigor and glowing health.

In the course of this short article I can not give you any details. We now know definitely the nature and possibilities of six vitamins. As time goes on there will be others. In the meantime, let us eat the vegetables, fresh fruits, milk, cheese, meat, poultry and other products of the field and farm which

make for good health. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

S. N. Q-If the white of an egg is used on the face will it promote the growth of hair? A.-I do not believe so. What do you use it

B. C. A. Q -What are the cause and remedy for burning, itchy feet and legs?

A. Poor circulation is probably the cause of this trouble. For full particulars send a self-addressed. stamped envelope and repeat your question.

J. M. Q.-What do you advise for perspiring

2. Do nightmares ever kill anyone? A .- This requires special attention. For particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and tepeal your question. 2.- Seldom,

R. R. Q - What should a girl of lifteen, five fert one such tall weigh? A -- You should weigh about 110 pounds, -- Copy-1 zht, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

questions on medicinal, hygicale and sandation suboccis that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Rud S. Copeland, in care of this office.

You must be a little o boiled. About ninely-

right per cent, of harche's exsters are destroyed betore they develop a ster Richmond News Leader.

Doesn't Pay to Be basy.

From Our Readers.

He Can't Understand.

Ednor Star- I can't q. . cony no leestand why our board of county cor mas and should go ahead and let the contract for a seter \$38,000, when they could get as good on the hetter for \$11,000

There are so many site and edy which need repairing and this \$11 000 void to a long ways toward these repairs. I would renture to say 't s had been put to a vote, the city as a whole would have voted eighty

per cent, for concrete instance asphalt. I can not see, when some larger cares are thing concrete for street in the could not do the a same, and save this \$11 (99) . her much needed ! repairs. Thank you J. A. Wilkens

1 :- Ward Councilman.

Editorial Opinion.

In the opinion of the Washington correspondent

of the Evening Post, there are many reasons why Speaker Longworth is not and will not be a candidate for the senate. None of them relates to the slightest expectation on his part of getting the presidential nomination at Kansas City. The reasons are political and personal. The despatch which purports to represent the inner intentions of Mr -- and of course Mrs. - Longworth quotes nobody, but is positive in tone. This seems justified by the facts adduced. Senator Gillett accepted propulsion from the speaker's dais to a seat in the chamber across the rotunda, and Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, resigned the majority leadership of the house to go to the senate. There are other examples. None of these appeals to Mr.-or Mrs.-Longworth.

The smaker can probably retain the gavel, whenever the house is Republican, so long as he is a member. If the Republicans lose control, he can be minority leader- a place of importance greater than any legislative office except speaker. Being a wet, he would perhaps have had sledding in a statewide Ohio race, but his own Cincinnati district is of the other persuasion, and he is very popular, there While the nomination of Governor Smith by the Democrats might unmoor the district from its Republicanism, if any one can hold it Longworth is that man. Cincinnati, moreover, does not often succeed in electing any of its citizens to governorships or sematorships in Ohio-the last one remembered laying been Judson Harmon. But he was a Democrat. The Cincinnati Republicans fare ill in the state is mentioned in the despatch, and several conjectures are made. Probably the true one is that, under George B. Cox and Rudolph Hynicka, the Cincinnati organization took on in the state a sort of Croker's Tammany complexion. Rural feeling was greatly aroused, and the prejudice lugers long after the death of Cox and Hynicka.

Mr. Longworth is a pleasing and effective figure in the house, and the country would probably be glad to have him stay there. As senator he would seem less glamorous.—New York Times.

PROVING THE GULF STREAM.

A transatlantic vovage made by a bottle might not be expected to attract much affention when so much interest is centered on transatlantic flights. But occanographers, we are told, are keenly interested in a bottle that is believed to have crossed the Atlantic under its own power, or the power of the Gulf stream. The scataring bottle and its relation to oceanography are discussed in an article from the Paris Lillustration that has been translated for the Kansas City Star.

This bottle, tightly corked and containing a message, was picked up on a Breton beach a few months ago. The message stated that it had been thrown overboard at Miami Beach, Florida, eighteen months earlier and requested that the finder inform William C. Simon, radio operator of the S. S. San Mateo. who had released it. Mr. Simon confirmed the fact that he had launched the bottle,

What, then, is the scientific importance of this "manuscript found in a bottle?" According to the author of the article mentioned above, it is "one of the most precise and indisputable arguments so Herald. far advanced in support of the existence of the Gulf stream." Perhaps the average person was not aware that anybody doubted the existence of the Gulf stream, although some time ago it was reported to be shifting its course. But it is said that a certain number of geographers, attributing the temperature readings in the warm stream to other causes, have denied that the ocean has a gulf stream. at least in the neighborhood of Enjoye.

It would be curious t so small a thing as a bottle should be the means of verifying the existence of Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper | so large a thing as the Gulf stream, flowing from the Gulf of Mexico in the coast of Europe Louis Globe-Democrat.

Twenty Years Ago. This day was Tuesday,

Timothy Fahey Brank A. Huber, James F. Prendergast, James G. Fairbanks, A. C. Edmondson, W. E. Soffeld, John A. Schroefer, M. C. O'Brien and C. Breen were elected directors of the Fahey Barking company. United States. Judge Christian C. Kohlsaat.

at Chicago, put the express frank out of bustness temporarily, at 1 ast, by the injunction Uncle Sam was a larg hundreds of an-

archists out of the common and planned to send thousands. Miss Mary Edna to chill and Mr. Isaac J. Sayder were married a Rev. G. E. Barnard.

The Daughters of A riva held a big meeting conferring work in class of sixty-two. Miss Alice Rhoads of Harpster, and Mr. John Winters, of Up. 1: Sindusky, were married at the home of it's fired Morrison in this

Mrs. A. O'Hara, of Springfield, Missouri, was given a surprise by at a thirty of her local friends at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, of cast Chur . rept. Miss Anna Mae Day and Mr Earl Rose-

the bride's parents by . . L. C. Read.

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well were united in

he. The new grand in the heavens, t distribution on appointe sides of the the Man War, together with them sagger, a ording to the investigat Hol'swife age, the director of the reobservator shat in the course of otond-new riches approach and pathe Malke Way, in which traverse more or . . completely broken no all tered, thus gradually adding to the for ear, of this vast flattened or I

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Sun-Balls.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Among the mot remarkable of

Objects are the globular star-clusts

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objects. On the average the globular clusters are at present enormously distant, and there is a certain degree of uniformity of size among them which comes into evidence as they are studied. Lately at the Harvard observatory a new method has been applied in this study. It consists in the use of very small, instead of very large, telescopes Dr. Shapley says:

"The investigations of globular clusters that I have carried out in the past years have been founded mainly on photographs with the large reflectors at Mount Wilson. Great telescopic power was necessary to separate and record adequately the exceedingly faint and concentrated individual stars. An important study of the clusters has however, just been completed with two miniature Harvard telescopes of two inch aperture-a research that would have been quite impossible for the larger reflectors. This new work is the determination on a uniform basis of the total light of each of the globular clusters as a whole, and it forms one of the steps in determining their relative disances and their uniformity in dimensions and brightness. For this work the individual stars of a cluster are not desired, as the integrated photographic effect can be most satisfactorily measured on plates made with such small telescopes that the images of the clusters are themselves starlike"

One of Harvard's women astronomers Miss Sawyer has studied hundreds of these new photographs, and the result is to show that, while there is some variety among the globular clusters, yet most of the typical systems are much alike in absolute or intrinsic luminosity. They average 13.4 magnitudes brighter than our sun; i. e., if the sun and one of these clusters were placed at the same distance from us, the cluster would appear 13.4 magnitudes more luminous than the sun. This means about 230,000 times. But this immense amount of light would be shared among a great number of stars, for there are many thousands included in each cluster - Copyright, 1927, International Feature Service, Inc.

Dinner Stories.

"Glory," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "depends not only on service, but on the ability to organize a good publicity staff."

"You demand farm relief?" "I do," answered Uncle Bill Bottletop, "I want to see a state of affairs where the potato patch will command as much influence as a

"Do you read all the health hints?" "Not all," answered Mr, Chuggins. "In my efforte to keep out of the hospital I limit myself to a study of the traffic regulations."

"What do you think about the campaign?" "It's too early to think," answered Senator Sorghum. "A true statesman knows when it's time to wait and see what happens."

The Violets.

Back to Normal. Chicago can now settle down to its ordinary killing.-Indianapolis News.

On the Pence. The average politician is something between a wet dry and a dry wet .- Boston Herald.

Thomas Alva a Wolf for Work, Edison is building a new work shop. Isn't that man ever going to "lay off?"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Shower Stick Would Finish Him. A popular candidate in California can carry anything but an umbrella.-Miami News and Metropolis.

Not To Be Speczed at in Presidential Year. "A comfortable gas mask" is the war department's gift to its country in a presidential year.- Detroit

In Bad Shape, What is needed now is urgent relief for both the farm and the flood relief bills.-Omaha World-

Same Old Town. And the pistols' red glare, hombs bursting in air.

gne proof through the night that Chicago's still there.-Brooklyn Eagle. They Have To Be Told.

Many a man doesn't know the difference between right and wrong until he consults his lawyer-Chicago Heiald and Drammer. Haven't Lost the Knack.

still residents there who know how to raise pineapples -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Would Prove Awful Fate to Tom.

We hope for the best in Chicago, but there are

One idea would be to find some land inhabited exclusively by the deaf and dumb and send Ambarsador Tom Heffen to 11 .- Dallas News. Has Become Expert.

The Pring of Wales landed on his feet when thrown from his horse most recently. Praguee makes perfect - Putsburgh Post-Gazette.

Improbable Upon Its Face, Papers contain news story of moning who atempted to drown hercelf but was kept affore by her skirts. Skirts-in 1928;-Cleveland Plain Pealer.

M's Above That.

Covernor Smith is at least able to understand toat the work of conducting a political campaign totalies something bosides blackguarding the opposition .- Detroit Free Press.

For the commandment is a lamp: and the law is light; and reproofs of instruction are the way of life.— Proverbs 6 23,

Prayer-We would, Lord, ever make The word a lamp to our feet and a light to our path.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE. New York, April 21-One of the programme Manhattan monotypes is the lady bu to Sa

is a clothes-conscious creature manner and an exterior as imperior 3 as Etc. She dresses modishly, but in a tash, and with her slightly mannish blusses Of all women workers, she has arranged acquired the most self-assurance H. have a feeling she does exactly a-

have worked their way up from (3 4 th) girls in smaller cities. While the majority marry, this to the rarely seen with their husbands, it will be salary for a head buyer is arount sing week, but there are some who are 18'1 & high as \$25 000 a year. One is sa 1 - 5-16 \$50,000.

They make seasonal trips to Part, resta at best hotels, but scarcely ever mon zeros as sional high flings of the Parisian vives Geatlemen who expect a luncheon or di tion to them to take a sentiment. soon disillusioned.

The lady buyer is business to 1 . sag. tips. In ninery-nine cases out of a rating her life has been devoted to indust . and age ting ahead and she has scant interest edb. thing else. There is scarcely ever a rea lady buyer quitting her job or so and the to a domestic redium. She has a wide acquaintance am to non

but few intimates and even her haven treated in the condescending many, or displayed toward the faithful poodic. No iss unquestionable facts presented by these strange among femininity gives forth such an alrag haughty independence. Crack salesmen become servile 'o' . ; ; Their little affectations are often at inter-

effective. They can drag in an string ! neery" or a "reab-ly" with a mag fi . dida that effectually dispels any notice; the seampered to the cry "Cash girl!" Two letters in one of Broadway a gaar signs flickered out the other evening at a auspicious hour for pedestrians and to rec was a very naughty word was one azore

against the sky. That the "spotters as watch White Way signs are on the ich a. evidenced by the fact that fifteen minutes latthe entire sign was "dead.' But Breats, had its chuckle. In fact, the accident to this sign grow,

publicity in litteen minutes it had not a to during the several months it has been fit. The haberdasheries are showing man - ... in solid colors of dark bue. Collars are,

lached and the points are growing longer, a

reaching almost half way down the bosom, A

an exclusive haberdasher tells me the man a hasn't cuff links with stones to blend with shirt coloring is simply not well dresord to wonder in a mean cynical way what cufmanufacturer put that little notion across. As a matter of fact, male styles change has from year to year. An elongated collar po

or lapel peak, a few more buttons or so the sleeve or an extra pleat in the trougare all the poor brute receives, About the only way a man can sallage taste for riotous colorings and bizarie effe is in palamas and lounging robes. I am:

for instance, that a Parisian fashion design

for American magazines receives his free

in—a roll of drums, professor—black; Just yesterday came a letter readi "You are given much lately to discussing output of pajama, lounging robe and recl

manufacturers. What is your interest." I'm their outside man,—Copyright, 1929 the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON. A frog in a well thinks quite naturally t

the well is the sea. Those of us who have m seen the ocean have illusions about the sl ing pond. Those of us who have never history attach tremendous importance events that may prove to be trivial. Yo people, seeking education, will do well to r more history than anything else. Only un the light of history will they be able to ju the present and to make sound predict about the future.

An old proverb says that men are termet with the opinions they have of things and by the things themselves. The maker of proverb might have gone on to say that opinions are frequently the consequence (disordered nervous system. We really ou to be thoughtful enough to realize that o ions which are the results of "nerves" counterfeit ideas. Neurologists-nerve exp -will tell you that if you know enoug distrust your opinion when you are not you are still master of your mental shir.

Men and women of importance in the munity are frequently cautioned to be car of their behavior because of their influence others. But influence is not confined to I inent citizens. There is no person so had in the town that he does not exercise corsi able effect on the lives of some others nea him. It is a deadly power-or an enine

power—that we all carry with us,

One of the most important jobs that been developed in recent years is the ? "public relations counsel." Railroadother public utilities have found it is wor great deal of money for them to have a of rare tact and diplomacy who has a kn edge of the business and the self-contro meet an angry protest with a smile. The forence between the attitude of the P toward one corporation and the ait toward another is often due almost entire the public relations counsel. It's the kir a job that requires an able man and a mi unfailing courtesy. Young men, lookers place to fit in the world's work, v. 1 40 to study this kind of job.

Today's Events.

Saturday, April 21, 1928. Thirty years ago today the Unit ! S declared war against Spain. Roman citizens today celebrated the dary founding of the city 2.682 years a

Texas today celebrated the nin-'y se anniversary of the battle of San Jack which independence from Mexico was we Throughout Italy today was ober to holiday to mark the anniversary of

ing of the first Fascist Labor day. All Britain joined today in good was little Princess Elizabeth of York, . 31 " third in succession to the throne, and * two years old today. The most spectacular campaign ' inf

the purchasing habits of the name; eve tempted in Canada was launched wit "Empire Shopping week" inaugurated tod Exhibits, lectures and demonstration signed to encourage parents to take their gations seriously featured the first Pa exposition, which opened today in the

Central palace in New York City. The long season of horse racing of Kentucky tracks was inaugurated today the opening of the thirteen-day spring mi at Lexington. * * * E &

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Man Robbed Near Caledonia

gans, E. J. Bung. 65, states. was beld up and robbed at his A telephone message station east of Caledonia on Findles series by from It continues to suffer from stated that the holder as the result of his experience, peaced to be more care a to B. E. Bindley, local representation would be per cative of the National Detective to identify the rothers on who is working on the case. Lover the photographs. A

us to have Bunn attempt to juiter the detective are in the bighwaymen from photo-indotegraphs havened, go

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was thought advisable to show them under the case of a physician. A back of many to great the of some by the fact that Bunn, in order men at about 10 o'clock on the morn-coperation communing days of his life

AWARDED BANNER

Cardington W. C. T. U. Receives Honors at Morrow Lounty Meet

Carungton April 21-d'andington W. C. T. U. was anarded the attendance hanner at the annual County Institute which was beld at Ideria Tuesday. The morning session opened at 10 30 o'clock with R. Agus Swelland, Sparta, county president, presiding. Derottona's led by Mrs. Swelland were brought to a close with prayer offered by Representative

Greetings were extended by Mix. Ann Morrison, president of Iberia Union, and responded to by Mrs. J. W. Hounest, Mt. Gibrad, A leaster, 'Results of Probibition," was read by Mrs.

Bessie Powell, Cardington, Presidents responded to roll call with their plans for 1928, the thrme of which was to 'Hold tast and go forward. The department of health was discussed and Mrs. Cloir Rosk, Decoa, was appointed to serve as director of this department. A tribute to Frank R. Willis was read by Ms. Mary Mateer, Mt

A cafeteria louch was enjoyed and audience again assembled at 1 o'clock for the afternoon program. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. C. M. Wase after which Mrs. Mary Mateer gave a report of the state mid-year meeting which was held in Columbus a short time ago. June 6 was set as the date for the Flower Mission pienic which is beld acqually at the County Home. A report was read by county treasurer, Mrs. Belle George, Mt. Gilend. Among other items she reported the recount of a cash prize from the state: for increased membership gained in the county the past year. Mrs. C. W. Lowther, Cardington, was appointed county publicity director. Mrs. Judith Long, president of Cardington Union. gave a talk on "My Ibits as a Voter," and reld an article opticled, "Women Voters Puzzle Politicians." H. F. Ault gave a talk on the can-

The tall convention will be held at Cardington in September.

HEALTH PROGRAM

Grade Pupils of Martel Schools Present

P. T. A. Entertalmment

Mariel, April 21-A health program was given by the grade schools at the Martel Parent Teacher Association ! meeting held in the school auditorium Thursday night. The program included i a Health Song by the first and second grades; "The Germ Chasers," by third and fourth grades: "The Rend to Health," by the fifth and sixth grades, A very interesting and useful talk was given by Mrs. E. H. Morgan, a vice-president of the Parent-Teacher er association. Hr. N. Sifritt also gave a few interesting remarks.

The program was followed by the laisiness session. It was decided to hold a pre-school age clinic some time ! in May. The reading of the minutes! were given by the secretary, Mrs. H. E. Riddle, followed by the treasurer's report by Miss Ruth Dell Auman.

The next meeting will be held on ! the last day of school, May 25. A large hasket dinner will be served. Officeral for the coming year will be elected.

ANNOUNCE OFFICERS

Captain V. W. Peck Chosen Head Community Chagiaugua Group

Cardington, April 21-The following flicers were selected for the Coranamity. Chautaugus, to be beid this i staumer: president, Capt. V. W. Peck? vice president, V. L. Meredith; secretary, Mrs. O. C. Romans; trusturer, M. Willitis; chairman of ticket emmittee, George P. Buzer; chairman grounds committee, II. N. Steger; chairman of advertising communities, J. B. Ellis: chairman of junior committee, Miss Iforis Meredith; chairman of routh achievement exposition committee, Sunt. C. M. Bentler.

MARTEL BOY REPRESENTS MIAMI IN OHIO RELAYS Martel. April 21-Forest Lyon, graduate of Martel High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyon, represented Miami University in the mile relay of the Ohio Relays which were beld at the Obio State Stadium, Friday and today. The affair is open to any college or university. Lyon is now a

Miami Medley race teum. ENTERTAINS GUESTS Cardington, April 20-Mes, Lee Sample, son Lilburn and daughters, Austin and Donna Mae visited at the home of Eli Harrod, while enroute to f their home near Tiro. They have seen spending the winter in Teunessee their former home. Mes. Sample's

calth is reported much improved.

momber of the "Big Reds" in the

RATHO TO CATCH THIEVES Catching thieses by the aid of radio possible, according to Monnieur Asbelbe, a French inventor. He recently

demonstrated his invention before memhers of a technical institute in Paris. It s somewhat similar to the instrument used by a Russian professor in making musical waves with his bands. The device is said to be so sensitive that a thief passing near it would set up sound waves and cause a furious ring-

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We, as citizens of Marion County believe that

HENRY B. HANE

is one of the men the Republican voters of this district should send to our party convention.

Every voter should go to the polls next Tuesday and every man and every woman entitled to vote should vote for men and women as delegates and alternates whom they feel would carefully consider the candidate to be selected to head the party ticket.

We believe that Henry B. Hane is one of the men whom the Republicans should select for delegate. Many events might occur that would make an entirely different situation in Kansas City in June, than exists today. We believe that Henry B. Hane is one of the men who in that convention from Ohio will fairly represent Ohio and after all the complimentary voting has been done, will cast his ballot for the strongest, ablest candidate the convention can select.

Mr. Hane was born in this district. He has spent his entire life in this district. He is today president of the Marion National Bank. He has had during his life extensive business interests, manufacturing interests, farming interests, and with his years of banking he knows intimately the needs of our district as few men do. We believe Henry B. Hane to be exceptionally well qualified to sit in this convention and we urge his election as one of the delegates.

Henry B. Hane is not a professional politician. He has no political ambitions. He has no axe to grind. He is not allied with any political factional fight. He is free from any political boss to tell him how to vote and such men in the Republican convention can be depended upon to cast their ballot for a candidate who as the Republican standard bearer will enlist the United support of our party.

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

DELIGHTFUL social event of this spring was the bridge lutanean given der awest-peas. They was a conserved, by Mrs. Daniel Evers today at her home, Linestone Piece, for the pleas Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. ure of her daughteroin law, Mrs. John Evars. Mrs. Evans and her daughter, Griffith left on an auto begin their Mrs. Donald Marshman and ron, Mac Marshman, of Cleveland, will leave Mon- | gan where they will make the come. day for New York City, from where they will sail Wednesday on the George Washington for a three-months trip!

Mrs. Leonard Brady

Mrs. Lemard Brady was elected

of members of the Pleasant Hour Club.

Thursday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Stanley McCombs, Tyler-st, Mrs.

i the guessing box award and Mrs. W.

Ira Davis and consolation awards were

given Mrs. Paul Gibson and George

Haver. A two-course lunch was served.

The next meeting will be with Mr. and

Mrs. Davis at their home, Uncapher-

Miss Martha Baldwin entertained

members of the Delta Eta Bridge Club

yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr

and Mrs. Miller Baldwin, Washington-

av. First honors were won by Miss

Anna Louise Teichert, and second by

Miss Althon Miller. Miss Teichert will

be hostess to the club in two weeks

Miss Geneva Forne Butz and George

Griffith were united in marriage vester-

day afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in the

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Wodding Yesterday

Delta Eta Bridge Club

Elected Club Head

sbroad. They will go first to Enriand they were consoled. Guests included Entertains at where they will visit. Mrs. Lyans' [Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miles, Mr. and Hotel Harding nephew, George Pfrom etadent at UN Mrg. Harley Cardiff, Mr. and Mrs. H. Miss Arlette Roberts was hours to: ford. Mr. Plann plans to persupant M. Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gist, Mr. the L. M. S. Club at the Hotel Hardthem home in the summer.

chairmen of the committee in charge rad Miss dias Harringn. of plans for the Matt and Jeff Dance Monday night at Schwinger's. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Strollitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Domisaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas. Torrence, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Stoll, Dr. and Mrs. Harold K. Mouser, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Young Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Mautz, Dr. and Frank Waffle was elected secretary. Mrs. O. G. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. trensurer, annd Mrs. Lester Walt, re-Carl LaMarche and Henry True. tention, Mrs. Parl McCombs received

Lloyd Henson Is Celebrant

Lloyd C. Hencen was the honor which Mrs. R. D. Whitehead was congrest at a birthday surprise party or ranged by Mrs. Hensen and given weeks with Mrs. Brady at her home, Thursday night at their home, 255 S. N. Greenwood st, Grand-av. The time was subst. For cially and with enchre, the awards going to Mrs. James Walton and H. M. Hart, while Mr. and Mrs. John Koch-

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and Mrs. John Rachler and children, ing last night. Miss Helen Markert MR. AND MIS. CLIPTORD Robert, Mrs. George Jackson, Mrs. served after the social time. Mrs. Stoll, well preside as book James Walton, Cooper Geyer and child Lota Menager. 1711. James Walton, Cooper Geyer and child Lota Mangana, Elmost, will entertain aren. Catherine. Kenetha and Edwin, the club in two weeks.

Mrs. A. C. Lamb

Hustess to Club Scripture was read by Mrs. Fay Green ' a meeting Thursday afternoon of the president at the organization meeting M. W. Cinh with Mrs. A. C. Lamb, Forestist. The club will meet in three weeks with Mrs. Emmett Needles, Wil-

Hostess Presented Enrollment Award

A brantiful and table was presented A. Hough, Jr., honors in a contest in exterday afternoon to the hostess of the Home Sewing Circle, Mrs. Carl soled. The next meeting will be in two Hosey, Kiessay, for having envolled the greatest number of members into the dah since its organization last summer. Mrs. Hosey served delightful refreshments following the contests in which Three tables were filled for point Mrs. Carl Drollinger won first honors eachre at the meeting of members of and Mrs. Ellery Davis second. Miss the Merrymakers Clob last night at the Rachael Rayes and Mrs. Davis were home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heil, guests of the club. Mrs. C. E. McCon-Pleasant-st. Awards for high score nell, Mary-st, will entertain the club! were presented Mrs. Emmett Jones and fin two weeks.

VISIT PLANNED

Local Lodge Women Arrange to Attend Columbus Meeting

Plans were made for attending an entertainment being given by the Columbus Cantons and Auxiliaries next Mrs. Frank Lewis won contest hon- Saturday at Columnus at the meeting ors at a meeting Thursday afternoon of members of Ladies Auxiliary, No. of the Y. M. B. Club with Mrs. Frank 41, Patriarchs Militant, last night at Pfeiffer, Barnhart-st. Mrs. Lorah I. O. O. F. Hall, N. Main-st. It was Shurz, Windsor-st, will entertain the also decided to necept an invitation to attend the one hundred and pinth achiversary of I. O. O. F. next Thursday night at the hall here. The next regular meeting will be held at the hai! Priday, May 4.

MARION WOMEN ARE

guests when Mrs. Fred Ossing enter- Mrs. William Osterholt, Mrs. Ray the church parlocs.

513 Silver St.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

Monday

Ben Hag Club. Current Topic Club. Delphian Cisb. Lafadot Cub. Motr and Jeff Dance. Research Ciab. Searchlight Club. Allomon's Club Reception.

Tuesday Avesta Club. Goldenrod Club. Le Mercure Club. Literature Study Club. Three Arts Club. Toesday Study Club. Woman's Century Club. Wednesday

Carpe Diem Club. Cacire Club. Los Flores Club. Mortesa Club. Round Table Club. Sorosia Club. Suitheam Club. We Club.

Thursday Algonquia Club. Betsy Rosa Auxiliary 14. Cinderella Club. Jolly 10 Club. Le Jeudi Club. Quest Clob. T. M. G. Club. Tranquillity Club.

Art Club. Dil Penates Club. Lucky 13 Club. Oct Alergo Club. Pals Club.

Women's Home Circle.

PRESENT PLAY

Nine Church Women Take Part In Community Club Program

A play, "Sewing for the Heathens" was presuted by nine women of Fite Memorial Baptist Church at a well-attended meeting of members of the Davids Street Comunity Club last night at the Davids Street School. Those QUESTS AT MEETING toking part were Mrs. E. H. Long, Mrs. B. E. Newlove, Mrs. F. J. Sau-Mrs. William Roszman of this city were 1. Brobeck, Mrs. Warren McMahsu, true to her.

tained members of the Dorcus Society, Mulvaine, and Mrs. George Roberts. St. John's Lutheran Church of Wind- Misses Maitha Osterholt and Dorofall at her home near Cardington, yes thy Grubaugh entertained with two terday. Other quests were Mrs. Lena | vocal duets, "Whispering Hope" and Denzer, Mrs. Arthur Denzer, Mrs. "Where Is My Mamma?" accompanied John Knickels of Waldo, Mrs. Jane at the piano by Miss Maria Long Brenizer, Mrs. Edward Heimlich and Musical novelties were given by Elmer son, Eugene Edward, Mrs. Sam Seckle, Bendley. The program and a short Rev. and Mrs. If. F. Wolber and business session were in charge of the daughter, Ruth and son, David, and president, Mrs. Ernest Weaver. Ro-Miss Louis Belle Brenizer. The May freshments were served during a social meeting of the society will be held in henry. The next meeting will be held Friday, May 4 at the school

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P. T. A. Council Head In Charge at Community Club

Mrs. E. H. Morgan, president of the Parent-Teacher Council, installed the new officers of the Olney Avenue Community Club and gave a talk on the free clinic at the meeting of members of that organization yesterday afternoon at Olney Avenue School. Officers installed were Mrs. John Quigley, president; Miss Louise Burgin, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Gompf, searetary, and Mrs. J. H. Hoffman, treasurer. Children of each grade took part in the program. The meeting brought the year's program to a closs.

WAYSIDE LOYAL CIRCLE

Fifteen members were present at the Mrs. Albert Willis was

CONTESTS FEATURE MEETING OF CLASS

Misses Lola Hurst, Adda Barton and Twila Gilbert were awarded bonors in contests at the meeting of members of the C. I. C. Class of Emmanuel Baptist Sunday School, Thursday night, at the home of Miss Ruth Osmun, N. Main-st. Miss Irene Miller assisted as hostess. In a business session Miss Margaret Barton was elected secretary. Luncheon was served by the hestess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ellen DePriest, N. Mainst at which time Miss Garnet Daniels

will assist as hostess. L. T. L. MEMBERS MEET Junior Order, Loyal Temperance Legion of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, met Friday afternoon with Frances Isman, 792 Sugar-st. There was a good attendance and devotionals were led by Mrs. David Friteb.

ing of the legion will be May 25, CIRCLE MEMBERS MEET Circle No. 5, Epworth M. I., Church mee Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Oborn, Windsor-st. Routine business was carried on and reports of the committees made. During the social hour the hostess served refreshments Mrs. J. W. Schrote, 327 W. Churchst, assisted by Miss Carrie Johnson

COOPER BATTERIES

NAMED CLUB HEAD

Sherman Zachman Elected President of Community Organization

Sherman Zachman was elected press Cent at the meeting of members of the Vernon Heights Community Club (as) night at the Version Heights School. Mrs. Sam Rovemberz was elected vice president; Orley Young, treasurer and Mire. Warrick, socretary. It was voted to contribute \$25 lowards the free elieie,

Mrs. Charles Fields, Coloribus, a representative of the Parent-Teacher Council of the Central Ohio Ustrict, will give a talk at the next meeting Friday, May 18 at the school.

Meditations Married

Woman

- BY HELEN ROWLAND --

marriage is taking the meat out of the hen's fault. the menu and substituting whipped

he is exactly what you want or not, weighs heavily on the mind of everylit is an unbearable insult to have body. But there's always a fly in about some sweet young thing come along and every cintment and with a lot of us snatch him away from you just as it's the busy little bee who seems to you've gotten used to him.

It would be awfully hard to convince anybody under twenty-five that there WAS a time when no man needed a telephone or an automobile to help bim do bis love-making.

the women are sighing for a Paris or her and mayhap the queen bee by trouseeau—and the other half are sigh- the end of the season. If they are ing for a Paris divorce.

right thing at the right moment is not gonizes them. If you are tearing such a remarkable feat. It's keeping along about 60 per in the car and one her mouth shut at the right moment drops in on you, slow down to a nice that requires almost superhuman ef- even gait, let the motor purr softly,

Chain a man's imagination -- and you'll need no ball and chain to hold from them is when you thoughtlessly the rest of him to you.

The average man looks so innocent, harmless and unalluring when he is asleep that his wife simply can't BE-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fetter and derson, Mrs. M. E. Williams, Mrs. H. LIEVE he is anything but perfectly

> Presence of mind always denotes absence of love; he never becomes eloquent except when he doesn't mean

Living within four walls, with any lift their voices in a rondelay of joy. human being is a life sentence-but living alone is a death sentence. Copyright 1928 King Features Syn-

INSTALLS OFFICERS

MEETS AT EVERLY HOME

weeting of Wayside Loval Circle, Was side Rose Rebekah Lodge, yasterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emery Every, 824 Uncapher-av. Mrs. George Parish was awarded honors in a con test and Mrs. Fred Bacon was given the guessing box award. Mes. I annie Stevens assisted the hostess in serving guest. The next meeting will be held May 4 at the bome of Mrs. G. R. Henney, 324 Windser-st.

Contests were enjoyed. The next meet-

will entertain the circle May 17.

MALO BROS.

-Things-

Eggs Bees Curves

BY EDNA 5. DUTTON

A be haried verbelly at the pilot of school building last that. the empary department is the state-In the top purt put the eggs and a cup- ber of songs. If all of boiling water for each egg to be cooked. Cover closely and keep warm loser hot water in the lower part of the

A husband is like a hat. Whether ture, the lure of the big outdoors consoled. resent our intrusion of the program of his shining hour. Somebody, (they wouldn't even give a stage name.) urges us this season to get acquainted with the bee and after reading his article I have no doubt but that by follownig out his directions, we would all This is the time of year when half be on the friendliest of terms with him prone to be friendly and walk all over your head, don't get all ruffled up and To the average woman, saying the try to brush them off; that only antaas long as the critter cares to park in your midst. The only time you are really in danger of rough treatment

gentlemen. THERE'LL be more to look at in Let the fashion books if those who keep an watchful eye on the trend of fashions know whereof they speak. Curves will again be popular, and some even go so far as to say we'll see no more A man can take all the beauty out that half-starved look which goes hand a Spring morning for his wife just in hand with the diet-for-figure's sake by the way he slams the door behind proposition. This will make the butcher and the baker embrace the drygoods merchant about the neck and the trio

venture forth, laden with Hoyt's Ger-

man cologne or any other high-powered

perfumes. It annoys them to a point

of forgetting that they are ladies and

CLASS HAS GUESTS

Visitors Entertained by First Presbyterian Women

Mrs. Earl Stone, Mrs. V. H. Barnall, Mrs. W. H. Barnhill and Mrs. E N. Shoemaker were gaests when Mrs. A. R. Groll entertained members of the First Presbyterian Sunday School Class taught by Miss Elizabeth Dairy last night at her home, 838 Congress st. Twenty-eight members were pres

Mrs. O. D. Anderson presided fo the devotional service, which was followed by a business session to charge of Miss Esther Bloomingdale. The remainder of the time was spent socially. Lunch was served and three contests held, awards going to Mrs. Eurton Bair, Mrs. Myrtle Baker and Miss Catherine Turner. The next meeting will be held May 18 at the home of Miss Jeanette Howard, 208 F. Washington-av.

CLUB IS ENTERTAINED by MRS. J. J. KEGGAN

Mrs. J. J. Reggan was hosiess to members of the Sunshing Stitchers Club vesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. F. Colflesh, 328 Edgewood-dr. The afternoon was spent with needlework and a lunch was served. Mrs. J. W. Clemens will entertain the club in two weeks at the home of Mrs. A. Miller, Hane-av.

CLASS MEMBERS MEET

Katherine Geyer, Harry Atkinson and Edwin Gever won contest honors at the monthly meeting of the First Church, of the Brethren last night at the home of Misses IIo and Laura Herper, Pennsylvania-av. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The class will meet May 18 with Edward Moon, Pennsylvania-av.

ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Grover C. Sueder Heads Oak Street Community Club

Mrs. Grover C. And er was elected president, Mrs. Lawrens Publian, vice president, Mrs. 128 Terguson, recording secretary. Mrs. Lowell Swartz, corresponding secretary, and Dail Hite, north of the city. Miss Sophia Mark, was irer, at the last meeting of the tear of the Oak A BOULT the meanest thing that can Street Community that in the Oak-st

The club voted diving the business ment that she doesn't know enough to meeting to conduct a summer free but water and the next worst epithet school clinic and to the continembers of is that the can't boil eggs. But accord- the Parent-Teacher Association. A ing to those who set up to know, a lot group of the Harding High School Orof folks really can't boll an egg and chestra members played several selecdo it right. In fact you don't bold tions and the girls from the Junior them at all, fast cook them hard. High School Give Clab, under the di-Here's the dope, according to the Hoyle rection of H. M. Temple, sang. Miss of kitchendom: "Use a double boiler. Catherine Rinchart also sang a num-

PLAN INITIATION

Plans were made for the initiation boiler. Leave the eggs in the hot water of a May-day Class May 4, at the meetfor six to eight minutes if they are ing of members of the American Insurto be soft-cooked or for 30 minutes if ance Union last night in the Eagles' they are to be hard cooked." Try this Hall, W. Center-st. Four applications TAKING the life-sentence out of and if your breakfast egg is tough it's were balloted on. At the close of the meeting tables were filled for euchre awards for high scores going to Mrs. IIIIII the good old summertime pro- Daisy Jones and Roy Anthony and Miss. W mixed in the not far distant fu- Ellen Honaker and P. A. Moutz were

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Personal

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Dr. H. A. Hoopes and W. H. Lingo of LaRue returned home today after a week's business trip to Lacda-Flam beau, Wis.

John Key, student at Ohio State University, Columbus, is spending the week-end at his home, 521 E. Churche



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--- SY ADELE GARRISON Madge to Face Some Hidden Danger VOUVE solved a great problem for I me." I told Lillian as she offered Dicky of the danger which or menace the farmbours. 'Jus. I con't want to do any more raise and larger than is necessary. He's ... rather—uniortain humor on and if I concentrate on that I gen't want to be upset by any

has spanit bed she promised. a fill clim the Lucky bird's wings. leptally, I love that mild phase-erisin buttor -- in connection with - husband and my oldest friend whike a small low spoiling for a the lately, and if he gets upr rited The I'll go out and break off p ore switch. Ah! there's Katie at dinner goog! She pounds it as if were a drummer in a piccammus

the there was to be no enportunto tell Dicky anything that night, to barely had finished dinner when to his mother came home from the ing which Lillian so cleverly had enered. And when he had opened mail, which had come from the are while he was gone, be made a is for the stairway, scattering order,

Just time to make the train. Mass in town renight. Tell Jim bring r around. Madge, help me with ma ings, will you please?"

He was at the top of the stairs be ere be finished speaking and Lallian's oice sounded crisply. "I'll get Jim."

She went swiftly toward the bilchen and I sped upstairs to Dicky's room. the emergency bag which I always cep ready for him was already standby the door, and on the bed was a ig suitcase open at which my tensestuous busband was hurling articles clothing and shoes.

"There," he said as he threse tenalcrousers and plus fours on the top of the pile. "just rustle me some squable socks, bankderchiefs and ties, and get close things in if you can. I'll pack v drawing things in the portfelic and I can strap the two together while I'm in the car going over. Oh, and get out my racquet and press, will you?"

I have ushered him off on so many borneys that I knew exactly what to do, and by the time we heard the buer of the motor, as Jim brought hound the car, his bug and portfolio were packed, his golf bag and tennis racquet. ready, and he was on the verancia with

"Are you going to drive me, Madge?"

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle 1///30 33 34 35

Herewith is the solution to yes-

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terday's puzzle:

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Scotland 29-crazy 30-twofold 31—flower holder 32-coin 33—suit 36-metallic dross

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42—hats

Dear Peggy (extract from Norma's Letter)

had an engagement party Saturday night.

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John naved about her dress, which we selected at

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"Indeed, she's not," she said. "sh though she'd be fool enough to do it because you asked her. But she's just about dend with a headache and I'm his traveling paraphernalia around soing to put her to bed as soon as

you're gone.' ""Ob, I'm sorry, Madge," Dicky said Le asked, and I had an acquiesence on with punctilious contrition, and my tongue when Lillian effectually iu- knew that he had asked me to drive him only from force of habit.

Nella A. Milleria

"It doesn't amount to much," I said feeling supremely ridculous, for I had no sign of headache or other physical ill-feeling. Lillian explained as soon as we were alone."

7---toward

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9-floor .

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16-nourished

17-pronoun

24---passage-

22-mock*

25-clarify

29 existed

33-mania

37-sex

40-profit

34—pervade

35-corrupts

45—correlative

48—employ

50-negative

52—half an em

of neither

32—heavy

cloth

27---apt

21-command

13-indite

"You anointed little idiot!" she sputtered. "I suppose your idea of taking care of yourself is to drive home stone from the station-it will be dark by then. It's a wonder you didn't plan to take the road by the shack. How long is Dicky going to be gone't "About three days he said." I 're-"Depends something ou

"Oh, it's Miller," she said, referring: to an author who was one of Dicky's stanchest admirgrs, and who lived in a delightful country place in the footbills of the Adirondacks. "He must have finished his latest serial. When he writes the last word be sends for the artist. Of course, it's wonderful for Dicky, but I wish he hadn't had to go just at this time. I want to see Jim when he gets back. I think I'll have him get some sturdy friend of his to sleep at the farmhouse nights until Mcky gets back. I may be worst old fuss-budget in the world without any cause for worry, but I don't mind telling you that I wish we were safely through, this particular piece of woods." Copyright, 1928.

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood

Adventure BY JUDD M. LEWIS

I hugged Jubilce quite a while after we both woke up this morning. If I did not have to feed and milk the dummed brutes I would not of got up when I did. There is not anything to get up for this time of year. There are not any green apples or peaches big enough to est, and a fella can't go in swim-

ming or can't go slay riding. Goop says his brother is taking the lapasture treatment for cat bites. He says his mother thinks the cat was mad. said I didnt think the cat was mad. it was only excited. I told Goop I thought his brother was madder than the cat was. Then I asted him what the pasture treatment was like, and he the arm once every morning for 14 days. We all followed his brother to the doctor's this morning and put our ears to his door to hear the shot, but

he must shoot him with noiseless powder because we didn't hear anything. When Goop's brother came out and wouldn't show us where he got shot we started to go out and dig some samsafras and bring it to town to sell. When we passed Younisses house Maggie and Feeble was there and they ast ed might they go along like I hoped they would, so they went along and brang a basket to put whatever we found in. Then we went over by the fence where the sassafras grows, and we got hold of the bushes and pulled the root up out of the soft ground and took them and washed them in the creek and skup the bark off of them and tied it up in little bunches. We sold: three of the bunches for three nickles before we got back home, so we bought all-day suckers which was the only thing we could get enough of to

around. Then we went down by the damn to close the water-gate and let the nond fill up so we cound catch mustish and bullheads after a while. When we had closed the auto the girls took of their shots and stockings and woded in a post below the dama and we were all beying a good time and not thinking of any-

Yourise noted me what I done when get wet through and was afraid to go

'The Understanding Heart'

A Story of the California Forests BY PETER B. KYNE

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her cureass to cool.

asked callousis.

a pawnbroker's heart."

and cogitated.

"How's the fire?" the sherid had

"It'll be out in an bour. It isn't

"Make it yourself, sheriff, I haven't

"If you find her and bring her back

he settln' here dryin' me clothes and

The ranger had ridden away into the

creded to make himself comfortable.

rell before you come in. I'm going te

they won't be on me, either!"

She left a lautern, answay."

making headway and if this rain heers

CHAPTER 30

W acremany Anthony tearing to the lookout station on Bozas, he was not actuated by the slightest chivalrous intention. He had been lighting fire all day and was hot, caked with dirt and perspiration, and more than a little weary. Furthermore, fighting fire was not his mission in the San Dimas. and he welcomed a reasonable excuse to abandon it.

Anthony Garland's expressed decision to leave the battle in his sector under the command of his forest guard, while he rode up to Borus to aid Monics Dale, furnished the worthy sheriff the excuse he needed, and with the remark that two beads would prove better than one in the creut of emergency on Bogus, be rode away with the ranger.

As a matter of fact he was not the least bit interested in Monica's plight. for he knew the ranger was quite able to furnish all the help necessary. What Sheriff Benthey very greatly desired was a drink of Uncle Charley Capfield's mountain brew-two drinks, in factthree if hard pressed and tempted beyoud his strength.

Also be desired dinner at the fair had announced anxiously. "I have ad hands of the mistress of Bogus and idea the girl had headed up over Rogus lastly he yearned, literally and figuratirely, for "the hay"-and in Monica's barn he knew there was a sufficiency of that commodity to provide him with a bed and a sorely needed rest. He had slept sitting in a chair at the Tantrum Meadows ranger station the night previous, and his rest had been negli- station is quite safe. I should say." gible because of eramped museles and the cold.

At dawn the alarm of fire had routed; fireplace while I'm cooking summer and him out : he had not had any breaklast or luncheon, and Monica Dale's place! was the only haven open to him in all that country, since the fire had cut him time. I'm off to look for Monies Dale! off from Dogwood Meadows.

Upon arriving at Bogus and finding the lookout station deserted and denuded of most of its furnishwas, the sheriff sighed with relief. He was pleased not to meet Monica herself for he was still inceused because of the poroit manner in which she had outwitted him, so inceased in fact, that

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the was not even grateful for the coffee, to good book into the white, drawn face WHEN Sheriff Beatley decided to flour, beking edds, bacon, and political he found in her storeroom. in Sam Hill are you done campel

He was cold, he was souked in the Lare 5" skin from the terrential developer through which he had ridden for tun hours, and his soul was bruised, he had lost a horse he loved and valued, and with the borse had cone an \$7 I walte her liquer, Charles "" stock-anddle with twenty our lack |

curved tapaderas, a \$15 beide with a 1 beloed her earry her charries down \$25 silver-inlaid Spanish bit, a \$12 here. icovima, a Shi marcarte would twonty-five dolairs, and a rifle worth \$00 To this injury at the hands of Bob Mason. Monica Date bad contributed

bumiliation and then laughed at his dis-"Becut on take dead, sherif. I'm cemfiture. For a minute the theriff center. plated raiding Monica's heavery and slaying an old ben for supper, more from sheer buman meanness than a liking for chicken, until he reflected that he'd have to eat the hen too author after death and abs would be tough; be was bungey and couldn't wait for

Garland had come in while the theriff was busy cooking support "I've prowied all around the neighborhood, shoutles and whistling, but nobedy answers," be name," be decided, in an effort to get to Lingwood Flats."

"Fare is more or less singed, you'd recognize it. I'm Rob Massic and be damned to you. For once in your life you happen to be where rou're wanted. I'm scorebed and bhatered up all night there won't be an ember and lattered, and Uncle Charley buried alire in the morning. This mokeut me naked in mud to ease me; then as covered me with these banks of sod "Sale or unsale, it's were I hale un grass to protect me from the host when tonight. Garland. Make a fire in that no thought the fire would snow ares Hogas, I'm inst too weak to throw we'll dry ourselves out. Me I'm colder'n

> den down to Tantram. You didn't summer l'a steal, did vou?" "No, but you're right handy at hos ewin' without the eauer's permission

"Well, I boiled all the saddly mon out of it, and Bably will never look days upon his return to Sau Quentin. tor a rest and some good feed, but I recking bell come an specific when "I've heard a let o' talk from your i political enemies to the effect that

was her furnitures, clothes, and beddin't, searce more or less half-witted. Bent ley", Uncle Charley inped very feebly He lighted the lanters and made way "as" now I'm beginning to believe that cautionaly down to a little meadow. A falk, Quit galblin' you internal chat friendly flash of lightning recented the terbox, un' git us out o' this." The sheriff picked the frail little

heap of household goods in the middle of the field, and he made directly for it. Uncle Charley up in his arms, carried Why hold the reader any longer in him up to the house and laid him at suspense? He found Uncle Charley the floor. Then he ran out to the barn Canfield lying very still under a sodden and brought in a huge armful of hay blanket, and the light, flashing in the to which he removed Uncle Charler. old man's eyes, showed that he was In a few minutes he had a fire coaring affer. The shoriff bent low and took in the open fleedbace and, leaving the

"I'mele Charley," he decided bet a bas

"Perishin" for a drink!" the old now mentor anapped, with a patterior attempt to be ferry rous and favor new "S'm I Where it that Dale and hide

This somes here in that mess of stuff

"Well, if source permiss" for a drink

mule peaked this been a hell of a high-sterice by now." day. First off I'm baked most to death an then the raid comes on so' I cheer, Then it keeps up and most from to death. Reckon sould eaghter carry me inen. "You two'd be a cute hight if up to the lookout station, sherid." "And when you've tucked Uncie he growled. "Now lay quiet and make Charles away comfortably, come back the best of it until I rook us some

Who are rout? The sheriff turned and flashed his lantern in the face of the second speaker. "Your face is familier, but I can't remember four

'em off and I'm numb with the cold." "Well, Bob, old son," Hentley replied with extraordinarily unexpected friend Bress, "there's sure worse places than San Ogentin, ain't there's Where's my horse an' outfit?"

"Monica Itale has them, She's rid

There was one fly in his cintment, how-I suppose my outfit's ruleof." ever. Although he searched dibgently for the well-remembered two-gullon demisonn it was not to be found, so he the same. He'll be as gay as ever af I stood in the middle of the living room "Reckon she must have eached it the scale fall off his burns." with the rest of her plunder," he de-

cided, " Pears that about all she moved

this man to his own devices, he returned to the field for Hob Mason.

With the inter on his back he arrived 10 minutes later, and laid the ouviet beside Uncle Charley on the hay. On his third trip he returned with the two callon demilebn and some wet bedding; also the clothing of his patients.

"No rost for the wicked," Uncle Charley almost mewed. "the down ag'n an' bring up a few chairs to hang them clothes on so's they'll der."

"We'll all have a nip first. Uncle Charley." Beatley gave each of the chattering men a large glass of the mounthine and beiped himself to one,

Tucle Charley amacked his blue line. "Cast the moonshine upon the waters, and it will return to thee after many days," he quoted. "You! My heart's commenced beatin' again." He manged a brave amile. "Lafe's full o' companhow come you don't lift your dead tail setions," he declared. "It's hast the up off this wel ground and held rour, mercy o' hell my derned laign went dead on me before you laid me out an this hav, sheriff, or I'd be tickled fore

lientles went to the barn and resurned with his more or less dry audileblanket, which he spread over both complex should walk in unexpected." and die me out," a voice spoke behind supper. In 10 minutes it'll be secondthe shorid. "I'm a mite peaked my drink time."

Thereafter silence, more for the sounds emanating from the kitchen. When supper was read; however, Uncle Charley declined to eat and asked for another drink, "Recken Hoh'ff scoll my chare a the grab," he replied to the shoriff's urging. "All I require is a whole lot o' letter' alone. I'm warmin' up now as' feelin' better; seems as if I might last till mornin'."

Having fed his prisoner the sheriff heated water and washed the mud from lich Mason's body. Then he applied olive oil and flour to his burns. The babitual reticence of the mountaineer induced Mason to maintain ellenge; the hystorical mood of the earlier evening, a hysteria due to exhaustion and despair, had given way to atoleism.

His brove plans had gone astray, and now national remained for him to do eare live and suffer through long years of desolution. All his good-conduct cocards at the positionality, all his rague hopes for a parole after 12 or 15 tenes served on his sentence of life imprisonment, were rone now, and he would be sent to the dungern for 30

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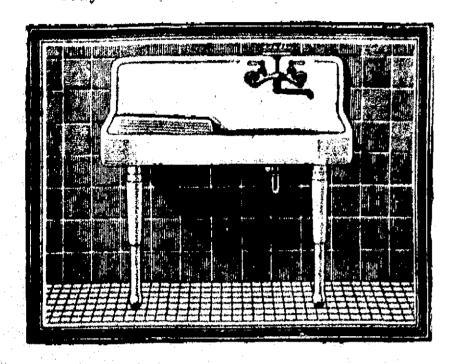
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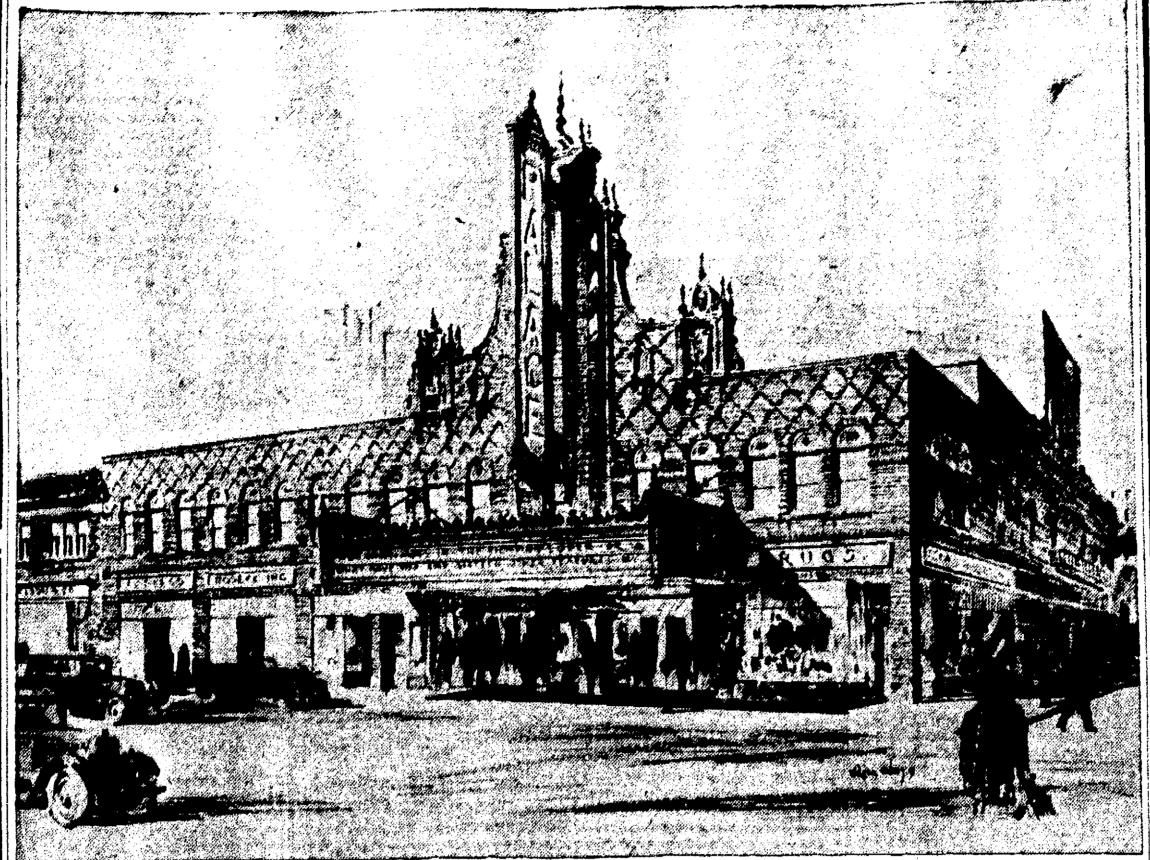
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age of wages, remaining unchanged for

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registered for the corresponding period

mark stands in comparison with the

in October and November.

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The theater, planned as one of the most attractive in Ohio, is scheduled for opening early next fall and progress made thus far with the construction practically assures fulfillment of this plan. . The property will be owned and managed by the Young Amusement

Co. of Gary, Ind., which now operates large theaters there and at Canton, O. The local theater was planned by John Eberson, noted Chicago architect. Estimated cost of building and site is \$500,000. A large part of the material for

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These two construction projects, operations on W. Center-st, make that thoroughfare the scene of unusual activity at this time.

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osts are lower than at any time during i delegation. the last 14 months, according to statisties just compiled by the Associated have been made for the boat trip down accommodations are arranged for each General Contractors of America. Dis- the Ohio river to Louisville, Ky., visitor. This committee told the Ohio regarding the trend generally followed where the convention will be held June Association's representative that res-19-22. These reservations include to cryations should be made as soon as during the early months of recent years, from Columbus, 26 from Cleveland, 18 possible. these costs last month showed a perceptible decline after having held a from Springfield, and four from Ak-

> men and their guests. expected to attend the convention ses- the river excursion.

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heat and comfort from fuel burned is ation. Mr. Schmidt is one of the 15 was fairly good and the price held at A scale which places the 1913 average | -and should be-the sim of every executive committeemen of the league. 15 cents a bunch or two bunches for at 100 as its basis indicates the March architect, engineer and heating conaverage of construction costs as holding tractor.

the 197 level two points below that re-The amount consumed beyond that ! corded for the preceding month. This figure of 201 held by March of last

year. Two years ago the March figure and to heat losses up the flue, in addi- be improving. He sustained a cut over during the week although the price holds The early months of 1927 witnessed tion to waste within the stem proper. his left eye. a rapid increase in costs, followed by The heating department of the Dregradual decline which continued until her Supply Co., 184 N. Main-st, is prea slight increase asserted itself in Seppared to give expert counsel on all tember. Successive declines were noted heating problems.

Melba, the prima donna, has just subject, the cost of a modern heating Hall. Thursday for an all-day sewing prices were being quoted at from 30 to returned to her home in Australia, af- plant is an investment paying large for Mrs. John Beall and family, who 80 cents a dozen. Bananas continue ter a tour in which she spent some dividends-and in the end the capital recently lost their home and most of plentiful and were finding a ready martime enjoying ocean bathing at Hono- is returned through savings in fuel and the contests in a fire. A picnic dinner | ket this week at three pounds for 25

Columbus, April 21 - Reservations : Louisville for the convention and that

Visits Louisville Secretary Hofford has just returned Washington, April 21-Construction is making arrangements for the Ohio from the Kentucky city, where he made a canvas of hotels. The Louisville ho-More than 100 reservations already tels committee will see that suitable

> There are boat accommodations lished at the Brown Hotel, one of the available for 350 Ohio Real Estate leading hostelries. The Ohio party will assemble at A large number from Marion are Cincinnati to board the steamboat for

"Know Chio Week" will be pre- change in prices. sented by a representative group of men to be known as the Ohio Development League, it was decided at a meet- beaus were only fairly plentiful and ing in the statchouse at which the sold at 30 cents a pound all week. Obio Association of Real Estate While the supply was not large at any Local Firm Offers Expert Counsel To Boards, one of the organizations be- time, dealers report the supply ample hind the movement, was represented by to meet the demand. Asparagus sup-Walter Schmidt, of Cincinnati, and To secure for the user maximum Ray Hofford, secretary of the Associ-

RECOVERING FROM INJURIES Edison, April 21-Guy M. Brooks, necessary to maintain indoor heating employe of the maintenance of way department, Big Four Railroad, who Heating systems in general are sustained injuries while unloading a wasteful, due to improper combustion car of gravel recently, is reported to

HOLD ALL DAY SEWING

To those who are informed upon the friends met in the Knights of Pythias eral months, had been withdrawn and was enjoyed at the noon hour.

GOES HIGHER HERE

Advances Five Cents a Quart on Local Market This Week

Markets were devoid of speciacula features during the last week. As during the preceding week, strawberries provided the only item of any interest. Alabama berries continue to supply the demand and this week found the price advanced to 40 cents a quart, five cents over the price of last week. The bet-Obio hendquarters have been estabries were of better quality, however, and dealers reported ready sale at 40 cents. Large supplies of berries for the week-end trade were being predicted by dealers yesterday, with no marked !

The green vegetable market was quiet throughout the week. Peas and green plied a slow market throughout week, dealers reported today. The quality

New beets that sold at two bunches for 25 cents during the early part of the week, were being offered at three bunches for 25 cents yesterday and today. An increase in the demand for new potatoes were reported by dealers at four pounds for 25 cents. Old potatoes are holding at 55 cents a peck. The end of the week found oranges

Edison, April 21-A number of mem- less plentiful. The offer of 14 for 25 bers of the Pythian Sisters Lodge and cents which existed during the past sev-

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Elmer McClure Fatally Hurt When Hit by Taxi in Galion

DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

Accident Occurs While Victim Is Riding Bicycle; Taxl Driver Exonerated

and on April 21-Elmer McClure. a N. Columbus-st. was killed last when struck by a taxi at the corof Liberty-st and Harding Way-Mediture was riding a bicycle corned into Harding Way-East, eg to note the approach of a progab driven by Newton Hillis. e cab was going slowly and was e errect control as the driver was stop immediately, it was re-... In accounts of the accident. Me-- Hed on the way to Good Samahospital, where an examination this neck to be broken, lungs and disclosed other injuries. times of the accident state that the did not look up as he ap (a) the corner and that the tax

Driver Exonerated

He lure was pinned under the front is as hystanders rushed to his aid. e exonerated Hillis of all blame. McClure had been a resident of ion for many years and was well own locally. He is survived by his ife and daughters, Mrs. Trellis Miller ed Miss Pearl McClure, Galion; Mrs. bilio Ashenfarb, Mrs. Lawrence Hef-Hinger, Cleveland. Rev. W. O. Montague of the Firs

tred Brethren church will officiated the funeral services. Definite plans the functal have not yet been an-

FUNERAL RITES

Services To Be Held Sunday Afternoon for Mrs. Elizabeth H. Austin

Chilian, April 21-Funeral services Mrs. Elizabeth H. Austin, 74, will held from the Snyder funeral home the Ibreia Cemetery. Mrs. Austin FUNERAL RITES FOR ed yesterday morning at the home of er daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Wiener, N. transt. She was formerly Elizabeth sees and was born at West Point. coasts of Galion, in 1855. Surviving are es a daughters, Mrs. Wiener, Galion: West D. C. Seitz, Shelby, and one son. John L. Austin, of Galion, Two! brothers, William Sipes, Mt. Gilead, and Paris Sipes, Galion, and a sister, Mrs. Sasaa Dayis, Cardington are also left.

DISCUSS PERCHASE OF HALL meeting of Lodge No. 100, Marysville ble. K. of P., was held last night. A propesition for the purchase of the local was made to the lodge.

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CURIOSITY FATAL

EULTON, April 21-10 for wellknown fact that of time curiosity killed a more recent report has fatal to a member of family. And it was a post fat ben with a rating equal to that of the goose that layed the golden egg. The gratification of a persistent bankering to see the subin outside of the pale of the shieken yard in the face of orders to keep out, brought on her execution at the hand of her owner. Mrs. George Wellar, of this place. In the process of preparing the fowl for gracing the family board it was discovered that the contained four hard-shelled egges and one soft shelled one.

THREE AUTOS FIGURE IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

brought his car to an immediate One Man Injured in Crash tricate tumbling exhibition. Which Occurs West of Galion

> in an accident which occurred near Seccaium park west of Gallon last night. Mitty Moore, Cherrolet salesman of here, was driving his coupe towards Bucyrus when he collided with the Packard coupe driven by Dr. West of Mansfield. The impact swung the smaller car completely around and into a Buick driven by a Bucyrus resident, which was approaching.

demolised, the Packard was able to proceed on its own power and the Buick was brought to a service station here for repairs.

and be sustained painful cuts and bruises which were attended to Immediately by a local physician.

Sunday at Mt. Blanchard M. P. Church

Kear died at her bome in Mt. Blanchurd Friday morning at 5 o'clock fol-Marysville. April 21-The regular lowing a week's illness of heart trou-

1. O. F. Hall and business building and Susan Mann. She was married to John R. Kear in 1882. Two children were born to this union. Omer G. Kear, of near Mt. Blanchard, and Nathan E. Kear, of near Wharton. Her husband survives; also four grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Mary Moser, of Carey, and one brother, W. H. Mann of Kalispell, Mont. She was a member of the M. E. Church at Mt. Blanchard, and of the Ladies' Aid Society and Philathen Class of the Sun-

day School and the W. C. T. U. Funeral services will be held Sonday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Protestant Church in Mt. Blanchard. Rev. Groves will officiate. The body will be placed in the Mt. Blan-

chard Mausoleum. DAUGHTER IS BORN Marysville, April 21-A daughter | was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

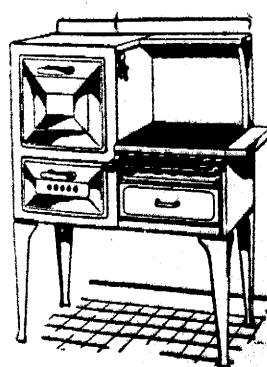
CLARIDON AID MEETS Claridon, April 21-The Ladies' Aid tendance of pupils and faculty. met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. Scykes. The time was spent in piecing comfort blocks. Those present were Mrs. Frances Britton, Mrs. E. F. Fields, Mrs. C. B. Stephens, Mrs. P. W. Wittred, Mrs. W. Fletcher, Mrs. A.

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ed Before Large Crowd at Galion

reached a climax last night in the presentation of the girls' annual gymnasium exhibition. Several hundred A! that time I will tell my story." students took part in the program and one of the largest crowds ever rathered for an indoor affair in the city wit-

nessed the interesting demonstration. Several dance numbers by pupils of the first and second grades opened the program and the remainder of the evenus were performed by students of the Junior and Senior high schools. The girls of Junior high appeared in several folk dances, which were exceptionally well given, and also gave a wand exercise, calisthenics and an in-

Varied Program The major portion of the program was given by the more advanced high school girls. A dumbbell drill, Indian Galion, April 21-Three cars figured club swinging and dance numbers comprised this part of the affair. A difficult Russian dance and the Minuel were dence specialties and were done in costume. Sixteen girls performed special feats on the horse and parallel

Probably the most unusual number of the entire program was the Zouave drill, which was executed in exact millitary style with Vivian Righy in charge i "save the union" movement whose The Cherrolet was almost completely as commanding officer and a color guard in a position of honor. The girls wore white sailor outfits for this feature and for the pyramid building the Jacksonville scale. which followed used the school colors Moore was the only person injured of blue and orange in gay sushes. Five pyramids in which 60 girls took part closed the program. Other spocialty numbers were given by Margaret Tracht, Kathryn Pcebles, Helen Laugh-

appeared in dances. Miss Marsh in Charge Miss Zilpha Marsh., physical direcor, was in charge of the prescutation and arranged and supervised the entire affair. Miss Marsh is a former Gallon Services Will Be Conducted graduate and also a graduate of the Chicago Normal School of Physical Education and took post graduate work at Ohlo State University.

haum and Harriet Fellenbaum, who

The demonstration last night was the Carey, April 21-Mrs. Jennie S. fourth given by Miss Marsh in this city and through her efforts has become the highlights of the entire physical education program. Miss Rowens Monroe assisted Miss Marsh and was She was born May 19, 1858, near accompanist for all the numbers. Cos-Kirby and was the daughter of John tumes were from the John B. Rogers Producing Co. of Fostoria.

FROM GALION SCHOOLS

List to Record High Mark

from Galion school yesterday reported 238 pupils, most of them being victims of the prevailing flu and la grippe Six Others Rescued When Fire epidemic. Surrounding towns have reported the epidemic before but yes terday's absence record was the first Shanks, Thursday, at the home of the unusual total noted here. The High sons were burned to death and six latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl School reported 65 cases and the others rescued by passerbys when fire Junior High School 55. St. Patrick's tlestroyed a store and a dwelling here parochial school was the only school early today. in the city reporting a complete at-

PLAN RECEPTION

Marysville Alumni Association To Hold Annual Meeting June 1

Marysville, April 21-Plans are being Marysville High School Alumni Associution in honor of the 1928 graduating class. The reception will be held the Friday evening following commence Storms And High Winds Rage In ment, which will be May 25.

Special features are planned for this year's meeting, among them a reunior of the members of the class of 1923. The following are the officers for this! Lamont Sewell, vice president: Marjory Chandler, secretary: Beriah Edwards, treasurer. Charles Mills. Ruth Barr, Jeanine Cheney, Adelbert Braun and Mavis Middlesworth are members of the executive committee.

RECEIVE CHARTER

Maryaville High School Recognition by Association

Upper Sandusky, April 21-Local chool authorities are in receipt of charter from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which is valid from March 16, 1928 until March 15, 1929. This recognition is the highest that can be accorded any high school and enables pupile to enter colleges outside of the state es well as Chio institutions without examination. The charter is signed by Prof. T. Howard Winters, state representative and essistant state superintendent of public schools.

PUPILS ILL

loids and Grin Cut Down Attendance!

in Marysville School Marysville, April 21-Severe colds and lagrippe have been the cause of large number of pupils in the Marysville Schools being absent this week. The dye mill is an old, three-story According to Superintendent F. G. structure, abandoned for many years, Bittikofer, there were 146 absenters The copper still, of about 150-gallon out of the 880 pupils attending, this capacity, had been set up on the third week. Of this number, 42 are enrolled in the high schools.

VETERANS PLAN PARTY Maryaville, April 21-A community euchre party will be held in the local armory Wednesday night, April 25, under the auspices of the Ralph Berger Chapter of the Ohio Rainbow Division

Veterate. An admission for will be

REFUSES COMMENT

Nye America Stewart Handled Part of Continuatal Fraits

Chicago, April 21-Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, tiday refised to comment on charges or United Annual School Exhibition Stag- States Senator Gerala P. Nye that Colonel Stewart had handled are fourth of the profits of the mysterious. Continental Trading Co. oil deal.

"I have read an acroupt of the state." Gahon, April 21 - The ceason's ment issued by Senator Nyv," Colouci athletic activities of Galion schools Stewart said. "I feel I should wait tuntil I am called before the Senaic committee before making any exament

WOMEN ATTEMPT TO STOP MINE WORKERS

Tear Gas Bombs Used To Disperse Mob Near Bridgeport

St. Ciairsville, April 21-A mob of 250 women and a few men which gathered at the Shadyside Coal Company's Muliton Hollow Mine, near Bridgeport, early today, was dishersed when deputy sheriffs threw two tear gas bombs into the crowd, according to reports received here this morning. The mob was made up almost entirely

of women, reports say, and they at tempted to prevent workers from enter ing the Muliton Hollow Mine. The hine is being operated, under union sanction with the Jacksonville scale as a wage basis. Many persons in the vicinity, however, are in sympathy with the leader. John Brophy, of Pennsylvania, asserts that miners should not return to work until all operators have agreed to

CHANGE IN WEATHER

Temperatures To Be Lower Early Part of Next Week

Chicago, April 21-Weather outlook for the period April 23 to 28: For the region of the Great Lakes Occasional periods of precipitation; temperature somewhat below normal beginning of week, rising Tuesday and Wednesday above normal, and probably

failing somewhat by end of week. Ohio Valley: A period of showers about Tuesday and again Friday or Sat- and D. D. Jones attended the Congregaurday. Cool at the beginning of the week with temperatures mostly above normal thereafter.

PAPER WRECKED

Blast Shakes Central Part of Scranton, Injures Three

Scranton, Pa., April 21-An explosion that shook the central part of this city, injuring three persons, one seriously, wrecked the plant of "Lavore" Italiana," a weekly newspaper, early day. Police believe the blast was caused

y a feud between the Fasciata and Anti-Fascists. The newspaper was said to strongly favor fascism and Epidemeic Boosts Absentee Premier Mussolini's policies. Fire followed the explosion, but was

quickly extinguished. Several suspects were arrested shortly after the blast which was believed to have been caused Galion. April 21-Absentee lists by dynamite and black powder.

TWO BURNED

Destroys Dwelling

Scranton, Pa., April 21-Two per Mrs. Dorothy Wrightson, 72, was so

seriously burned that she died enroute to a hospital. Her grandson, Vincent White, 9, was dead when firemen found his body,

The fire, origin of which has not seen determined, was believed to have started on the first floor of the threestory structure. Eight persons were made for the annual reception of the tasleep on the second and third floors, end.

WIRES DOWN

Mississippi Valley

Atlanta, April 21-Wire communication with Memphia and nearby Tennessee points was broken off today as year: Paul Williams, president; the result of a terrific storm. Telegraph companies reported wire conmunication to Memphis disrupted. Storms and high winds have been raging in the Mississippi Valley in the vicnity of Memphis and Little Rock during the early morning,

SEEK LEGISLATION

Would Regulate Interstate Motor Bus Traffic With Law

Washington, April 21-Federal legisation to regulate interetate motor bus traffic was recommended today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Regulation would extend only to pas-

senger carrying vehicles, the commission declaring that freight vehicles should be exempted at this time. The report, written by ex-Commissioner John J. Escha of Wisconsin, will

SEIZE STILL Radnor Mr. and Mrs. Ire R. Os wald were among the guests in attend

Three Floors of Plant Occupied By Liquor Equipment

Troy, April 21-One of the largest

stills ever captured in this section was sent to Dayton today after being seized by federal and state probibition of cers in a raid on the old dre mill about a mile bouth of here last night. The still was located when officers followed a truck, loaded with segar, floor. A chain beilet occupied the second floor, while an electrically equipped well for drawing water was

in the ground story. The plant is believed to have sepresented an investment of approximately \$8,000. Three trucks were my quired to transport it to Daylon,

Self-control in largely thinking charged and retrustments will be perrus. I connect tencom

HOLLIDAY BECOMES HEAD OF STANDARD OIL CO.

be serred as president and director.

Radnor News

The last meeting of the P. T. A. for

public speaking class of Radner High

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hilliard, Dela-

ware, and Elward Rotts were guests

at a 6 o'cleck dinner given by Miss

Mr and Mrs. Ed Evans. Harry

Evans and daughter. Eilene, of Pharis-

burg, and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thomas

Mrs Charles Dunlay and sister, Mar-

tha Dunlap, visited Lizzie and Edith

Mrs. Vern Place and sons, Verlin

and Meldon, Delaware, visited Mr. and

Miss Maxine Shultz, of Troy, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Penry, Indiana,

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Wilfred A. Dickerson, Galion, was a

Mrs. Walter Harsh visited Mr. C. J.

Junior Reed visited his sister, Mrs.

Russell Lewis, Delaware, Saturday,

Mrs. George N. Davis, Sunday,

iting Mrs. S. C. Lloyd this week.

visited Timmy I. Jones Sunday.

at the Township Hall, entitled,

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hummel.

Sunday.

Lucky Break,"

Jones, Sundar!

Sunday.

Elizabeth Rodman.

day appliversary.

Clairs, Saturday,

Earl Blair.

leakage of the heart,

Bosh, Marion Saturday.

Edison News

having had the flu for 10 days,

at the bome of U.O. Swam,

Guenfield Saturday evening.

Miller, of Marion, Bunday,

with relatives and friends here.

Herbert Swain and wife, of Dela-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slagle,

n Edison Wednesday for a short visit

Gerald Howard has been ill this week

Radner How

WILL DELIVER SERVICE

May 13, at the M. E. Church bere,

was taken very alak al Marine

WESTVIELD STUDGST ILL Worlfield, April 31-Min Mary Fling

Marion, called at the home of M.

turned from Columbus.

north of Mt. Gilead.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones were enjoyed following the program.

Mrs. George L. Pugh, Friday night.

life to travel and recreation.

and Mrs. W. P. Penry Sunday.

School will take part.

Evans, Sunday.

Price Sunday.

Joe Morrison, Marion.

Thursday night.

Latham Thursday.

the Radner school Monday.

Gertrude Carnes Tuesday night,

Freda Jones, Sunday night.

DISTRICT MEMBERS Cleveland, April 21-W. T. Hello ATTEND CAREY MEET day, for many years general counsel for the Standard Oil Co. of Oblo, was to

assume the office of president of the company today, succeeding Andrew Twenty-Ninth Annual Conven-Palmer Coombe, who resigned after 41 tion of Pythian Sisters years' service in the Standard Oil on ganizations, the last 20 years of which Draws 300 Members

Coosabe, who retires on pension, and he expected to devote the rest of his t of thinks to content to the team Pribing Sieren man beit at Caret Thursday in the American Legion Hall, W. North st, with more more than 300 Radnor-Mrs. Mary Norris and in attendance. daughter, Joan, of Marion, visited Mr.

Convention opened at 10 o'clock with the recention of delegates and roll call by Sarah Alberts of Triffin. District this school year will be held at the Deputy to Grand Chief. Prayer was school house Monday night. A program | offered by Clara Plettner, Past District is being planned, during which the Deputy, of Tithin, and the address of welcome was given by Mrs. Delia Carr. of Carey, most excellent chief of Carey Temple. The response was made by Doress Daldinger, of Quetus Temple. Reports of roll call and delegates by Mrs. D. D. Humbert of Carey, District mistress of finance.

The Grand Temple Degree was comferred on a class of candidates by Itla and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley | Henry, of Lorato, Grand Chief, opening in ritualistic form by Carey Temple and admission of grand past grand officers of Nevada Temple. This was folowed by explanation of the ballet by Equality Temple: Knights Degree by June Temple, Finding Ladies Degree by eight different Temples and the de-Miss Mary Enbey was a Sunday vis- gree sinff, by Rathbone Temple of itor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Findlay. Explanation of Installation

by Pickwick Temple of Tiffin. Remarks were made by thrand offieers and the afternoon session chosed in ritualistim form by Carer Temple. The evening session opened with a talk by Ida Henry, of Locato, followed Evelyn Thompson, Marion, visited by a musical reading and a playlet, "Those Husbands of Ours," by Care

Richwood News

members. Dancing and a social tim

Richwood Mr. and Mrs. George Street, of the Graham farm, had as their guests Sunday : Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. John Ruth and chil-W. Daniels, Miss Josephine Daniels, dren, Green Camp, visited Mr. and Lou Gray, Mrs. L. L. Street, Miss Nelle Street, Mr. and Mrs. Zera Cra-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Augenstein and mer and Fred Parier

sous, Lowell, James and Herbert, vis-Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Metcalf, B. E ited Mr. and Mrs. Low Davis Sunday, Breen and Mrs. Frances Confus were Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Jones and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. nounce the birth of a daughter Sunday Harold Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. tillbert Beem, Akron, Sunday and Mou-Rev. J. George Peters, Titus Jones day

Mrs. M. A. Porter, Mrs. J. F. Me tional Conference at Newark, Monday, Kinley, Mrs. W. A. Harrison, Mrs. D. Mrs. Adeline Schueck, Troy, is vis-IE. Ogan, Mrs. Bert Wiley, Mrs. Ross Wiley, Mrs. Dave McNeil and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs Evan. T. Jones, Marion, Mrs. Juseph Howe attended the inspection of Mary Lenox Chapter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Osborn visited Mr. | the Eastern Star at Laffue Tuesday and Mrs. Donald Bumgardaer, Prospect, Jevening.

Mrs. Avery Haimes, Cleveland, has

Miss Martha Pattler and Irwin Jones been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eny of Columbus, visited relatives in Radner | Lytle and Eugene Hill for a few days. Mrs. Haines will make her home with Misses Beatrice and Leah Rodefer her brother, Will Hill, who has traded visited Mary Smeck, Warrensburg, Buuhis properties here for a farm. Mrs. F. A. McAllister and Mrs.

Stauley Peet attended the State Fed-The cast has been selected for the eration of Women's Clubs, at Lima, Senior play which is to be May 18, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Winter former residents here, have moved from Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Reynolds, Co-Chillicothe to Columbus, where Mr. umbus, and Mr. and Mrs. John W

Winter has taken a position in a den-Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Arthur tal office. Miss Cleo Cheney, daughter of Mi Mr. and Mrs. John Swickheimer, and Mrs. R. B. Chener, who is a Delaware, were Sunday guests of Mrs. student nurse at the Presbyterian Rospital. Chicago, is spending a month

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones and daughwith her parents. ter. Pauline and Mildred Latham vis-Mrs. Margaret Overholser, teacher at ited Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Marion, Magnetic Springs, has been seriously ill at the home of her parents. Mr. Ethel Musser, Delaware, is visiting | and Mrs. Rollie Lynn, W. Ottawa-st.

Mrs. Walter Park has been substituting Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Peters enterfor her. tained a few friends at their home, Misa Martha Floop, Akron, spent Sunday in honor of their son. David. the week end with Pearl Bloop and who was celebrating his sixteenth birth- family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana T. Spain are Miss Margaret Coonfare, senior of the parents of a son born April 12. Radnor High School, is ill at the Jane | He has been named Jack Dana. Mrs. Case Hospital, Delowere, with double Spain was Miss Ellen Morrison before her marriage.

Fred Bosh visited his brother. Al Mr. and Mrs. William Thornkill and daughter Mary Jane, of Parker City, Everett Baxter. Detroit, visited Mr. Ind., visited at the home of C. F. Cox and Mrs. Arthur Baxter over the week-Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Mary Morris and daughter Joan Marion, have been guests at the home of Mrs. Anna James and daughter, Elizabeth. Edison-Donald Campbell and wife

Mr. and Mrs. Kennoth Davis were and Alva Snyder, of Columbus, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. visitors in the home of Walter St. and Mrs. Paul Curl of Bellefontaine,

Mrs. Willard Gallebar, Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, of was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion, spent the week-end with the R. D. Roberts. latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Woolard spent Monday in Columbus.

Mr. Stanfield, principal of school Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Murtin had as here, resumed his school duties after their week-end guest, Mr., and Mrs. Walter Martin. They also visited Mr. Superintendent J. D. Law has reand Mrs. B. C. Humphries.

Maryaville, are parents of a son hera ware, spent Saturday night and Sunday April 18. Before her marriage Mrs. Shirk was Miss Ruby Indley. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Zuepan apent

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shiek, near

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howard antertained at 6 o'clock dinner Saturday Tuesday in Columbus. evening, Mr. Howard's uncle, of Kansas Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Chambers, M. City, and Milo Howard and family, of Guffer, are guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. B. F. McCraer. Mrs. Myron Miller visited ber perents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Berton, Westerville, Tuenday and Wednesday. John Swam, of Gary, Ind., arrived R. P. Perry traded his Variety Store

for a form near Maryeville. Mr. and

Mrs. Perry will still recide bere.

abee at the birthday disher given in honor of their grain daughtons, Mayer and Maye, by Mr. and Mrs. Honey Richwood, April 21-Rev. O. E Combrish will deliver the sermon at the baccalaurente services for members o the souler class of the Richwood High School, to be held Eunday evening,

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caped from the Berry Schoolhouse just before his burned it to the ground, year terday morning. All school equipment was destroyed. The fire which is believed to have originated in the belley. threy. April 21 - The twenty pinth had rained great headway when discovered by the instructor. The echool, one of the old well known rural achools of the county, is borated north of Upper Sandusky on the township line read.

SECRETARY CALLED TO TIFFIN POST

dusky, Asked by Board To Take Charge of Work

McQuate, Y. M. C. A. secretary of Sinta. Wrandet County for the past eight rears, has been informed of his appointment as general secretary of the Tiffin W. Ayers, S. N. Clark, Alton El. Green. Y. M. C. A. to succeed A. N. Hale, who H. L. Kuensli and M. L. Ankener. Six recently resigned to go to Marian. The are to be elected so there is no opposiappointment was confirmed Thursday tion in this portion of the ticket. Alby the Tiffin board of directors.

While Mr. McQuate has not aunonced his acceptance it is understood A. A. Peelle and Frank Beery. that he will do so, providing the County Beard will release bim.

Mr. McQuate came to Upper Sandusky in 1020 following his graduation fro mDenison College, Granville, as Wrandot Countr's first "Y" secretary. Through his unliting efforts a lies organization has been established throughout the country. For the past two years he has been assistant director of Camp Sandusky and prior to this founded and conducted Camp Wrandot. which was dismustled with the advent of the larger camp.

SOCIETY MEETS

Home Group of Richwood Church 14

Richwood, April 21 - The Home Minsionary Society of the M. M. Church met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Cush Mrs. A. J. Miller as assisting hostess. es. Mrs. Drake had charge of the devotionals. After the business wesslou a program in charge of Mrs. Milview of the test book and Mrs. B. B. I Leura Lon. Cladra Shoung Alchouside Hostetter unug a volo. Mrs. Street | Horace Lee Madex. A charac at hea and Mrs. Could Holyerosa contributed girls complete the cast, readings and Mrs. J. E. McChener gave a short talk. Prayer by Aira David Neal and Mrs. B. P. Davis closed the program. Refreshments

Ashley News

Ashley-Mrs. M. C. Strine returned Thursday from Ft. Warne, Ind., where she spent the past two weeks at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Clarence Rinebart, who is recovering from a serious operation. Mrs. Mattle Martin was called to

Newton Falls by the critical lliness of ber niece, Mrs. Grace Baltsman, formerly Missa Cirace Nelson, south of Ashley, Mrs. Rush Norris, west of Ashley.

who has been Ill several weeks at Jana Cose Hospital, Delaware, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Haxter Bertholomew have returned from their winter home at Coronado, Fla., where they spent the

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SCHOOLHOUSE BURNS NOMINEES FOR Upper Sanducky. April 21-Ten pu- STATE MEETING

Pelegates and Alternates To Be Determined

Tuesday

Upper Sanduaky, April 21-Next Tuesday will mark the primary election in Wrandot County for delegates and alternates to the state and national Democrate and Republican conven-

On the Democratic ticket for delegates to the state convention at Coumbus names of Charles Read, E. A. Wade, F. E. Weidaw, A. Blilbardt A. C. McQuate. Upper San- Jr., David Creger, Charles Ellis, B. H. Martin and R. G. Nowell appear. The same ticket lists the following as alternates: Walter Vozel, A. H. While ner, John Bentger, A. F. Lever, A. F. Upper Sandusky, April 21-A. G. Schoenberger, P. J. Statter and P. K.

> On the Republican ticket, delegates seeking the numbertion to the etate convention are J. C. Armstrong, Paul ternates include Jerome Bowen, Paul W. Case, H. P. Engler, Frank Holmen.

CAST IS ANNOUNCED FOR SENIOR PLAY

"Contents Unknown" la Title of Production To Be Given May 9 and 10 Richwood, April 21-The play to be

strea by the neutors of the Richwood

High School Wednesday and Thursday

eveniors. May 9 and 10, is optified "Contanta Unknown." The east in an follown: Cynthia Sayre, Helen Rost : Shiney Brauten. Donald Thibaut; Claudia Van Buren, Marioria Dickason: Sally Stanton, & bride, Jeanno Watkima Kenneth Gore man Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. | don, Halph Fausanugh; Judith Sheller P. W. Denke, Mrs. Bruca Street and Martha Taylor! Craig Rutherfurt. Willard Clevenger: Carel King, Mildred Itanoock: Meredich Marchail. Gara Mauley: Keith Winthrop. George Hunt; Wm. Fung. Francis for was given. Mrs. Coshman gave re | Johnson | Ted Gordon, Bob Cushman |

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It will Advit to the Estate, Glos et, L. J. Schoenlaub, C. H. Isab, H. Ray, T. M. Cuntingham, Harry of Li. va Bing to a count, Plant Morgan Burke, Edson Bush, J. II Hartuge, E. J. Biersdorfer, R. A. Gar clark and D. J. Shelton.

"Yeast Gang" Division: C. H. Isaly Major, F. O. Rudolph, Aide, Captains

LEGAL NOTICE dress was id Wells Street, Mr therein Michigan is Lereby notified that ! real estate, situated in the city of undersigned, Frank Lower, has fe County, Obio, on the grounds of gr sand Four Hundred and Lore eight neglect of duty and extreme that is, 18448) in Liecoin Park Addition to the and that said cause will be for hearing on or after June 4th, 1928 FRANK LOWERY.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of tharles 7. Gauves, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Kerneth A Robinson has been appointed and

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The campaign is conducted to secure the necessary funds to meet the budget needs for the coming year of the Y. M. W. J. Locke, E O. Steffert, R. Spare, C. A. Boy Scouts and for necessary repairs and added equipment for the

> Solvitation of subscriptions will be gin immediately at the close of the workers' conference meeting Monday night. The first report meeting will be held Tuesday noon at 12 o'clock in the

WITH SMITH CLINIC

Dr. E. L. Bradley, formerly of Du luth, Minn, today became associated with the Dr. Frederick C. Smith Clinic, 210 E. Churchest. Dr. Bradley was formerly of the Mayo Clinic of Rochester. Minn. He is a graduate of the George Washington University of Washington.

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Each bid must contain the full name every person or company interested the same, and be accompanied by a ond in the sum of \$100 00 to the satisfaction of the librector, or a certified theck on some solvent bank, as a guarinter that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should hould any bid be accepted, such check ill be returned upon the proper execucrives the right to take the prices for hich bids are entered for the furnishng of the aforesaid materials to the City of Marion, Ohio, such amount of said material us may be required by his department from time to time, at

such time as they may elect.
The right is reserved to reject any By order of the Director of Public

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John A.
Abel has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the Estate of Charles M. Coulson, late of Marion 'ounty, deceased Dated at Marion. Ohio, this 19th day of April, A. D. 1928

LOUIS B. McNEAL.

Probate Judge, Marion County. Ohio. apr21,28m3

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of March, 1928, the St. Paul's Unglish Latheran Church of Marlon. thie, through its Trustees, filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of

Marion County, Ohio, being cause No. 20180, praying for authority to borrow the sum of Seven Thousand Dollars (\$7,000.00) to pay outstanding indebtedness of said thurch and to secure loan by mortgage in the following described premises, to-wit-TRACT NO. 1. Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion, and State of Ohio, and being part of Section 28, Township & South, Range 15 East, described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin the intersection of the East line of Windsor Street and the North line of Bellefentaine Avenue; thence North along the East line of Windsor Street 2012 feet to a point; thence Last 1650 feet to an iron pin 66,3 feet North of the North line of Fellefontaine Avenue; thence South 662 feet to the North line of Fellefontaine Avenue;

nuc, thence in a southwesterly direc-tion along the North line of Bellefon-tame Avenue 215 feet to the place of legiming, everting 14 feet off of the Last side of said premises heretofore Last side of said premises heretofore conveyed to Ray G. Smallwood by deed dated. May 28, 1927, and recorded in Volume III at l'age 333 of the Deed Records of Marion County. Ohio.

TRACT NC 2. Known as being part of lot number eight (8), renumbered three hundred and thirty-five (335) in Sloan's Seco. d. Addition to the City of Marion. Ohis hermoling at the south-

Sican's Second Addition to the City of Marion. Ohis beginning at the southeast corner the soft heretofere sold and convered to George R Curran by deed dated Late 2 1906, and recorded in Vol. 168. Proc. 512. Record of Deeds. Marion Court of a and in the west line of Window Street in said city; thence west if my the south line of said George B. Currans late to the next line. George B. Cura is lot to the west line George 6. Chris. s lot to the west line of lot 335; thence south along the west line of said lot number 335 eighty (50) feet to a not it them a east on a line parallel with the court line of windsor brief as aforesaid; thence north along the vest line of Windsor brief as aforesaid; thence north along the vest line of Windsor

Street eighty (50) feet to the place of beginning.

Said application will be for hearing on the 28th day of April, 1928.

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VEEK'S EVENTS RE ANNOUNCED

chedule of Meetings Completed for Epworth Church Groups

il meetings of next week at Ep-M. Il. Church include the stated of the Sanday School Board at gook Monday night in the junior of the church and the meeting of and Bearers Society Thursday the bome of Miss Zelma

arch 194 S. Grand-av. . Aid Society circle meetings in for the week include the g of Circle No. 2 with Mrs. C. B 349 Girard-av, Thursday efter of role No. 3 with Mrs. Adam 273 W. Columbia-st, Wedness personn: Circle No. 6 with Mrs Davidson, Gurley-av. Thursday orn; Circle No. 7 with Mrs 14 Mezger, S. State-st. Thursprugou; Circle No. 9 with Mrs.

v Gruber, Claridon-pk, Thursday and Circle No. 11 with Mrs. C. weelerd, 142 Chicago-av, Thursemoon; Circle No. 12 with Mrs. F Bury and Mrs. G. E. Kilbury home, 131 N. Greenwood-sv. in afternoon, and Circle No. 13 🔗 Frank Garfield, 370 Park-

ers of Circle No. 10 will Silver Tea between the hours of 5 o'clock Tuesday in the junior of the church.

slay aftermoon.

EVIVAL IS PLANNED FOR COMING MONTH

pecial Services To Be Held at Forest Lawn Church

Plans are in progress at Forest Lawn est terian Church for a revival durthe month of May, it was announced .- by Rev. John A. Carriker, pas- W. White, D. D.

in preparation for the revival a spo-- ngregational meeting and church orner will be held Wednesday night in ing. procesion, with the regular midweek gree service. There will be a proand of songs, inusical numbers and as along the lines of evangelism.

IDGE M'NEAL TO GIVE ADDRESS SUNDAY

Probate Judge L. B. McNeal will ades members of the Adult Departat of the Bible School of Oakland angelical Church during the regular 38 hour. Sunday morning at the greb. He will also be heard in a wial musical number at that time.

WILL CONDUCT SERVICE. Members of the Booster Sunday tool Class of First United Brethren usch will be in charge of the regumid-week prayer service at 7:50 look Wednesday night at the church.

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"HRIST died for our and a conding to the scriptures." Of this plain and emphatic statement of scripture the writer was asked "The you not think that the life of the as yest as officacious for six as His death?" To this we reply with Hebrews 9:22. Without shedding of blood is no remission.

Strife on account of ser was foretold from the very beginning of time. (Gen. 3:15) "I will put sun a between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed; it state is use thy head and thou shall bruise his

Again in Gen. 4. we have the account of the sacrifice of Lain and Abel. that of Cain was rejected by God, while that of Abel was accepted. Why? Because Cain's was a bloodless offering while Abel's was the first fruits of the flock, thus typifying Christ - The lamb of God, which taketh away the sins of the world."

Issiah says. "Like a lamb be was led to the slaughter, and like a sheep before her shearers is dumb so he openeth not his month."

The substitutionary work of Christ is plainly seen in the beautaut story of Abraham and Isaac on Mt. Morink. Isaac typifying Christ, was "obedient unto death"; Abraham, typifying the Pather, "spured not His Son," while the ram, who typines Christ, was offered as a substitutionary offering in our stead.

The Exodus account of the deliverance of God's chosen people from bondage in Egypt is not only history but a picture of the deliverance of the world from bondage in sin. The passover is a striking portrayal of the

First, the lamb was to be without blemish and was tested for four days. feast. Christ is the "bread of life."

We would not minimize the life of Christ as our the sed example, neither would we forget that "without the shedling of blood is no remission." Christ died for our sins-according to the scriptures."

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

A. M. E. Park Street-137 Park-st. Rev. L. of Mrs. H. E. Hill. 9:30 s. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 6:30 p. m.-A. C. E. League meet

7:45 p. m.—Sermon. Prayer services Wednesday, 7:30 p.

Choir Rehearsal Friday night, 8 p.

Bethel-870 N. State-st. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:45 a. m.—Sermon. 7:30 n. m .-- Sermon. Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock veckly prayer service.

BAPTIST Trinity-S. Main-st. Rev. U. S. Davis, D. D. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "The Commission in Acts." 6:30 p. m.—Baptist Young People's Union meeting. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "The Angel

and the Beast. Fite Memorial-Davids and Dariussts. Rev. W. S. Young. 9:15 a. m.-Bible School in charge

of E. H. Long, superintendent, 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship and sermou, "First of All." 6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. (Three)

7:30 p. m.—"God's Messengers." m .- Wednesday, prayer ser-

Emmanuel-N. Main & Fairview-st. dev. Earl L. Holiday. 9:00 a. m.-Bible School in charge

of Howard A. Hughes, supt. 10:15 a. m .- Morning worship and

6:30 p. m .- Senior, lutermediate, and Junior B. Y. P. U. s.

7:30 p. m .- Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, prayer

Mt. Zion-213 Senate st. Rev. J. H Canada. 9:30 a. m.-Morning worship. 11:00 a. m .- Sermon.

6:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. in charge of Deacon Harry Booker. 8:00 p. m .- Sermon.

BRETHREN First-E. Church & Reed av. Rev. V. R. Shively. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday School.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon. 6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. meeting. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon.

7:30 p. m .- Wednesday, prayer Ber CATHOLIC

St. Mary's-N. Main-st. Rev. F. X. Services 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. CHRISTIAN

Central-W. Church-st. Rev. G. E.

Groves, paster. 9:15 a. m.-Bible School. 10:30 a. m.-Junior Church and ser-

6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m .- Evening worship and CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First-E. Church & Baker-st.

9:00 a. m.-Sanday School. 10:30 n. m .- Service sermon. Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock-Tesimonial.

EMMANUEL Emmanuel Tabernacle-Tyler & Van Buren-st. Rev. William Patterson.

EPISCOPAL St. Paul's-E. Center-st. Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector.

7:30 a. m.-Holy Communion. 9:00 a. m.-Church School. 10:30 a. m .- Morning prayer and

sermon all Sundays but the first. Holy communion and sermon, first Sunday, Litany with morning prayer and sermon last Sunday. Sermon topic, "Influence."

EVANGELICAL Calvary-E. Church and High-sts. Rev. E. Radebaugh. 9:00 a. m.—Bible School.

10:30 a. m .- Morning worship and ermon by Rev. P. E. Smoke, Bucyrus. 6:30 p. m.-Adult prayer service and Sr. and Jr. League meetings.

7:30 p. m.-Evening worship and ermon, "The Sower." Wednesday day of prayer and inter-

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer ser-

Outland Beliefontaine and Henry. st. Rev. H. E. Williamson. 9:15 a. in. Sunday School. 10:30 s. m .- Sermon by Bishop M. T. Maze of Harrisburg, Pa. 6:30 p. m.—Christian

Christ, under the hostile scruting of public life was tested and proven to be hely. Second, the lamb was slain, as was Christ. Third, the blood must be applied, just so with Christ's blood. Fourth the blood itself brought protection from judgment. Likewise the blood of Christ turned a judgment seat into a mercy seat. Last, the lamb was to be eaten at the passover

meeting. Bible class meeting in charge - 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. Greenwood-N. Greenwood Mark-sts. Rev. 1. Knuffman.

9:00 a. m.-Combined Sunday-School and Church service in charge Rev. C. L. Ketu, Pacyrus. 7:30 p. m .-- Sermon, Salem-230 E. Church-st. Rev. G.

A Kauzler. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. ni-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, prayer ser

LUTHERAN Emanuel's-211 S. Prospect-st, Rev. J. W. Schillinger.

9:00 a. m .-- Sunday School. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "The Lord is My Shepherd." 6:30 p. m .-- Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "God's People

By Faith." St. Paul's Evangelical (English)-Bellefontaine and Windsor-st. Rev. Lester J. Houghtsling. 9:15 a. m.-Sunday School.

mon, Counterfeitiug." 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 6:30 p. m .- Luther League meeting. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m .- Mid-week desotional Herman Street-F. P. George, D. D.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST N. Main and Farming-st. 9:30 a. m.-Bible school. 10:30 s. m.-Sermon.

HOLINESS Pilgrim-York and Waterlooms, Res J. M. Prown. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School.

10:30 a. m .- Missionary meeting. 2:30 p. m.—Missionary meeting. 5:30 p. in.-Young People's Society 7:00 p. m .- Close of week's missionary meetings. 3:00 p. m .- Second and fourth Bun-

days, class meeting. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth-E. Center and Vine-st. Rev. B. L. George, D. D. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 19:30 a. m. - Sermon, "Sharing

Christ's Glory. 6:50 p. m.-Epworth League meet-7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Bishop L. J Birney, Shanghai, Chipa.

Prospect-st-Prospect and Church-st. Rev. Karl W. Patow. 9:15 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:30 a. m .- "Who's My Neighbor?"

7:00 p. m .- "Young People's meeting, Subject, "Building a Bookshelf." 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "Walking With

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday midweck prayer meeting. Wesley-Olney-av. Rev. G A. Whit-

9:15 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon.

6:30 p. m.-Junior Epworth League meeting. Miss Ethel Baker, superintendent. 7:39 p. m.--Kermon.

7:30 p. m .- Wednesday, service. Asbury-Lee & Evans-st. Rev. Observance To Be Held at Oakland Gaylord Bogardus, Delaware, pastor. 9:00 a. m. - Sunday School. 7:00 p. m .- Sermon.

7:30 p. m .- Wednesday night, mid week prayer meeting. Wesleyan Mission-Toledo I venue Rev. W. C. Bowman. 9:00 s. m.-Sunday School.

10:00 a. m.-Sermon. 2:30 p. m.-Sermou. 6:00 p. m.-Children's meeting. 6:45 p. m .- Young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon. Wesleyan Mission-N. State-st. Rev.

1:30 p. m.-Sunday School. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Tuesday and Thursday nights, mid-week prayer meeting. Bethel-N. State-st. Rev. Williams,

Frank, Berry.

NAZARENE First-S. State and Columbia-sts. Rev. G. E. Waddle, postor. 9:00 a. m.Sunday School. Hill, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.-Morning worship and 2:30 p. m.-The pastor will preach at the South Canaan Church. 6:30 p. m.-N. T. P. S. meeting.

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday night prayer service. Bennett Street Nazarene Mission, liev. James C. Bolin, pastor. 2:30 p. m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

MISSION OF CHURCH

Minister To Discuss Duty in Regard to

At a special service at 7:30 e'check Sunday wight at Community Church, Herman-st, the postor, Rev. Frank P. George will give a sermon on the autoject. "Goats and Camels," in which he will deal with the question. "Should the church interfers with amusements such as moving meture, dances, etc., or shall it be a positive factor for rightecuspess

3:30 p. m -- Preaching service. PRESBYTERIAN First-Church and Prospect. Rev.

in a community?"

ionard L. Olewiler, master. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 p. m. - Subdue the Karth."

Forest Laun-E. Center and Barn-

2 300 a. m. - Bible School. 40 30 a. m - Sermon, "Coming Vic-

0:30 p. m Senior and Intermedirte Christian Endeavor Societies, 7:30 p. m.-Bermon, "Shadows o

p. m. - Wedaesday, prayer 7:30Lee Street-like and Dennison-st. Rev. J. M. Fisher.

"Jesus and the Home." Sermonette. The I'valus of the Home." 6:45 p. m. - Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor Societies. Seul or subject, "The Eighteenth Amendment," Junior subject, "Dependability." 7:30 p. m. - Sermon, "New Stan-

9:00 a. m. - Sabbath School, Subject,

dards. 7:39 p. m .-- Wednesday prayer see lice. Study in "Colossians,"

REFORMED ! First-S. Prospectst. Rev. U. F. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday School in charge of Erie Houser, superintendent.

10:30 n. m .- Sermon. 6:30 p. m .- Young Peoples' meeting. 7:30 p. m.--Sermon. SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters-181 N. Main sc. Capt. l'ercy Holden. 7:45 p. m .- Tuesday, Wednesday Friday and Saturdays, meetings.

Sunday

10:00 a. m.—Service. 2:00 p. m.—Sunday School. 7:45 p. in.—Service. SEVENTR DAY ADVENTISTS Seventh Day Adventists--224 N State-st. Services are held every 800

9:30 a. m.-Bible School. 10:45 s. m .- Rible study or sermob. 2:30 p. m .- Missionary volunteer SPIRITUALIST

urday morning.

Universal Brotherhood-L. O. O. M. Hall, 13414 E. Churchest. Rev. Clarie. Francis of Columbus. 2:30 p. m.—Services. 8:00 p. m Friday night services.

UNITED BRETHREN

First-227 S. Prospect-st. Rev. W.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday School, Mrs Carrie Durr, Supt. 19:15 s. m Morning worship and sermon, "The Password to Heaven." p. m.-Christian Eddeavor meeting, Virginia Fowler, president. 7:40 p. m .- Night worship and see

7;30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer meck ing, in charge Booster Class. COMMUNITY CHURCH

9:30 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship and sermon, "The Talents." 6:30 p. m.-Young People's meeting.

7:30 p. m.-Night worship and sermon, "Guats and Camels." International Bible Students Ass's -11:45 p. m.-Sermon will be broadcast from WCAH, Columbus.

7:30 p. m.—Study period at hall, Church and Main-sts, second floor. RURAL

Claridon M. E .- Rev. C. B. Stephens, 10:00 a. m.-Church School ii charge of L. J. Douce, supt.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Ser-7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Ser-

Harpster M. E.-Rev. L. B. Smith. 10:00 u. m .- Sunday School. 6:30 p. m.-Epworth League, Helen Wolcott, leader.

7:30 p. m. - Wednesday, prayer Little Sandusky M. E.-Rev. L. B. Smith.

9:30 a. m.-Sermon. 10:30 a. m .- Sunday School 7:30 p. m .- Thursday, prayer meet Wyandot M. E.-Rev. L. B. Smith.

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a. m .- Sermon, 7:30 p. m. - Wednesday, prayer

Salem Church of God-Miss E. Grace Nittro, postor. 9:30 a. m.-Bible School. 10:30 a. m .-- Preaching service.

8:00 p. m -- Wednesday, midweek

prayer meeting. FOUNDER'S DAY

Evangelical Church Plans are in progress at Oakland Evangelical Church for observance of Founder's Day at 10:30 c'clock Sunday morning, April 29, at the church. The service will honor the memory of Jacob Albright, founder of the Evan-

New members will be received into the church in a ceremony at that time. Flower Pots

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MISSIONS TO BE Rev. J. W. Schillinger in Ministry Here SUNDAY TOPIC Longer Than Any Other Marion Pastor

Evangelical Pastors To Exchange Pulpits for Institute Program

Three out of form pustors will be cony Marion pulpits Sanday as a part of the program of the annual missionary institutes being held throughout the Ohio Conference of the Evangelical Church on that days. They will tack

on "Missions." Bishop M. T. Mare, D.D., of Barcis-7:30 p. m. . Sermon. The Promise burg, Pa., will preach at morning worship at 10:30 o'clock at Cakland Evangelical Church. At the same time Rev. anciest. Rev. John A. Carriker, pass P. E. Smoke of Bucyrus will prouch at Calvary Evangelical Church and Rev. C. L. Korn, Bucyrus, will give the sermon at Greenwood Evangelical Church.

> Loral Pastors' Plans Rev. E. Radebaugh, Calvary pastor, will preach at an Evappelical Church! in Bucyrus Sunday morning and Rev. Irvin Kauffman, Greenwood paster, at ; Ummr Sanducky

Rev. C. M. Perkins of Westerville is scheduled to preach Sunday morning at Salem Evangelical Church, south of the city, while the pastor, Rev. James E. Campbell, S. Main-st, will have charge! of a service at Brokensword, The local pastors will return for sergions Sunday night when Reverend

SPECIAL MEETINGS TO CLOSE SUNDA'

Radebaugh will preach at Calvary

Church on the subject, "The Sower,"

Final Services of Missionary Program Planned at Pilgrim Holiness Church

With three special services Sunday at Pilgrim Holiness Church, a series of missionary meetings held there each night this week, will be concluded. Rev. Charles L. Slater, Kingswood, Kr., assistant general superintendent of the Foreign Missionyary Work of the Pilerim Holiness Church, will preach at services at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 and

Sunday afternoon Reverend States will talk on the subject, "Remarkable Miracles Among the Natives in Heather

ture."

nd is also an accomplished your solo-JOIN IN CAMPAIGN

Local Baptist Churches to Help Raise

Reconstruction Fund Marjon's three Unptist Churches. Triuity, Fite Memorial and Emmanuel. are participating in the campaign of the Northern Baptist Convention to raise inducy towards work of reconstruction in China and Japan. With the money raised, colleges, schools and dispensaries, institutions destroyed by the war in China and carthquakes in

Japan, will be rebuilt. ANNOUNCE CONCERT Members of the Sunday School Orchestra of Epworth M. B. Church will: be heard in concert at the service at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night, May 13 atthe church, it was announced today,

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MARION'S oldest resident perservice here is the James H Schillinger, who for eightern and one half years has been at the head of the congregation of Rmanuel's Lucheren Church Res. ecend Schillinger has been in the ministry 24 years good in that length of time has held only in a other pastorates at Willard has first charge, and at Sandusky

where he wise before young here. He was costalled in Marcon Sept. 1, 1980 Chilabathang on his mirrage here, and no exect in what liese erond Schillinger considers one of the most eventful yours of his life. was the building of the ven Emmy

wells Littlieran theorem an S. Proseprotest, dedicated in 1918. Hovereigh Schillinger was the third in his family to follow the ministerial caling, his father, the late Rev. Sylvanus Schillinger, who died seven years ago, baying been a Lutherau pastor for uparly 50 years, and his brother, the

late Rev. Paul Schillinger. Not a "Modernist" As the Luckeran pastor terms it he is truly a minister of the "old school type," with a "lim ludief in the infallibility of the Hible" and holding the chief duty dide evist at oil or redoucer, edt bidrop a therough instruction in the

gatechiem. It was Reverend Schillinger's boshood ambition to enter the ministra, the natural inclination of the son of a Latheran pastor

ON SUNDAY PROGRAM

Methodist Leader to Be Spatker at Epworth Service

Roy, L. J. Birney of Shanghal, Chlus. a natice Obseau and one of the outstanding Methodist leaders, will give the sermon at the service Nunday bight at 7:30 o'clock at Enworth M. R. Church. In the morning Dr. B. L. Genree, paster, will preach on the subjeet, "Sharing Christ's Glory."

LEAGUE PRESIDENT TO GIVE ADDRESS

Roy Kaulde, president of the Dela ware District Epworth League, will address numbers of the Neptor League of Lands' and Sunday night on the sub- Epworth M. E. Church at the last of ject, "Mexico, Past, Present and Fulla series of special services at 0:30 o'clock Sunday night at the church, His Reverend States has traveled widely subject will be, "Where Are the Mine?"

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and the descendant of a very religious family. Reverend Schillinger is of the fourth generation of an old Ohio family which kettled in Mahoning County in 1709, having been driven here by the relighns personations at their old home in Wuertemberg, Germany, Reverend Schillinger's forbeare were Pietists driven from tiermany because of the personation of the state church of Musteynberg. They were undoubtedly in-

strumental in the founding of the

Reverend Schillnger was born in Columbiana County and was confirmed into the church at Chatfield, where his father was seriing a pastorate, at the age of 14. He graduated from the New Washington High School in 1807. Imm Capital University, Columhus, in 1901, and from the Lutheran Seminary, Columbus, in 1904. In that year be went to Willard to begin his cureer in the

milater. After serving to Willard three rears Reverend Schillinger was sent to Sandusky and came to Marion from there after a twoyear period. He was ardained at Willard May 25, 1904,

In his 18 years of service here Reverend Schillinger has performed 401 Imprisms and confirmed 373 persons at the local church. In addition he has officiated at 242 burials and 192 marriages.

Reverend Schillinger is presideat of the Eastern Conference of the Northern District of the Ohio Syncil of the Lutherna Church. and has done a great work as end of the seven members of the Board of Foreign Missions for the Synod. which meets mouthly. He is a former member of the Home

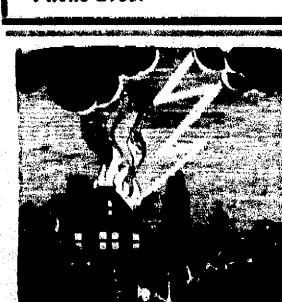
Beard. Reverend and Mrs. Schillinger, who reside at the Luthernu parsonage, 243 S. Prospectat, bare our son, Stanley Schillinger, who graduated last June from Harding High School, and who is now a freshmen at Capital University.

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NEWS OF MOVIES IN CINEMA CAPITAL

"Life of Mussolini"

BY LOUELA O. PARSONS OS ANGELES, April 21-Ma 🎩 golini. Italy's parturesque states ican, and insidentally one of the world's best ertors, is about in star in The Lafe of Mossofm;" a grant based on his colorful care to

William Le Baron bas arranged to actails of the deal for F. B. O., who will produce this interesting pleasure. Mr Le Baron is merely waiting for kable approving the treatment of the prepario, which is already in the dietat or a bairle. The moment the fund word conses

Robert Vignola, one of America's best dinewn directors, will sail for Italy, ac ferminated by a business manager and 14df Carle, his assistant.

Mr. Vignota, who is of Latin pr lentage and who speaks Italian Puently as he does English, will see round Il Duce with an all-Italian coremposed of Italy's best falent.

There is no doub! "The Life "Mussolini" will have world-wine a terest. Mussollni is ma foreign state. man who is always front page cond I might say he is my favorite here Mr. Le Baron and his associates plan to show the development of the Pascut movement and the sigh spots to Mussolini's life. What a picture! It should have interest wherever films are

THE one sure way to crash the movie # gates in Hollywood is to appear first on the local stage and achieve a hit. Pretty little blond Greta Granstedt has only a small part to register in Forrom Hell Came a Lady," but she makes enough of that small part to register ability. So much so that she has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to play the ingenue lead in "Excess Baggage." In other words, to play the daughter of the flapper mother, with whom she does a sister act in vaude- Tuesday, May 1st, 1928 at 7 o'clock

those that should be saved for any col- erly come lefore the meeting. lector of Hollywood tales. She doubled for Daphne Pollard at the Maca Sen-

her studios, and urver ones set chance herself until Joseph Sch diesan picked her out for this past. Sex. watch her scale the ladder.

D. W. GRIFFITH Sternis transpretty-faced girl unto a splended dramatic petress in "Irans of lane."

Her change to personality and D. W.'s ability to really make her act have been the rabbest of much discussion. He but never when they have been so we. established as the little Philbin gri. Universal will give everyone a chance the Rergy by Rupert Hughes.

T A ROCQUE and Cord De Mille very ginea mountains. - promptly and most effectively passed. The company representatives also play opposite Vilma lianky. The to another studio.

story by George Dromgold and Sociand lubricating oils. ford Hewlitt, the famous pola player has been chosen for Mr. In firement rext picture. E. H. Griffich will it

Instead of the blond Viena, the will be the blond Jeanette Coss. " little girl who played apposite fied it "Hold 'Em Yale." Miss Less, you will remember, formerly was an erganist in a Portland theater. Tou Kennedy has a featured part and thecfor Turnbull will cast a supervising eye on the production.

The annual meeting of the members of the Marion Building, Savings and Lonn Company will be held at the office of the company, 134 E, Center St. on p. m., for the election of directors and The story of Miss Greta is one of for such other business as may prop-

Frank A. Huber, President. B. R. Prichard, Secretary .- Adv. I keep the mind busy.

LOCAL MEN ATTEND COMPANY MEETING

Pure Oil Co. Representative Return from Convention in West Virginia

E. C. Carl, district manager of the Pure Oil Co., accompanies by A. J. Tyler and J. S. Mulvane, to a other members of the local Pars the corps, returned yesterday from West Virginia where they attended a convert a beld by representatives of the end, and

Over 200 officers, managers and sales. men from all of the marketing divisions of the Pure Oil Co, and from general hendquarters in Columbus were in attendance. The convention was held at Charleston, W. Va.

The most interesting feature of the has given other players a personality, sessions, which lasted all of this week, were visits to the Cabin Creek oil fields: of the company, Thatriet Manager Carl states. It is there that the clear, to see the new Mary in "The Girl on nuber-rolored crude oil, a special product of the Pue Oil Co., is pumped I from wells drilled deep in the West Vir-

store to the rumbrs that Roll world visited the Cabin Creek refinery, where make no more pictures on the Do Maio, the Pure Oil Co. converts this crude iot. There was talk that Red would into Todene. Super-Pennsylvania i motor oil.

was also talk that Rod would be loomed | The Cabin Creek refinery is one of six operated by the Pure Oil Co. for "Love Over Night," on cuganal the manufacture of gasoline, kerosene

SECOND DEGREE MURDER INDICTMENT RETURNED

Columbus, April 21 .-- Arthur Battelle, 41-year-old Grove City blacksmith, confessed slayer of his wife. Minnie, 25, is under a second degree murder indictment today following a report by the Franklin County Grand Jury late yesterday.

Battelle is charged with beating his wife with a hammer, in their Grove City home. March 22. He then dragged the victim, fatally insured, into a closet and nailed the door shut, it is charged The attack is alleged to have resulted from Rattele' jealously over a 17-year old boarder in their home.

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Near Century Mark

Pioneer Marion County Resident To Celebrate Ninety-Fifth Birthday Anniversary Monday



MRS. MARTHA LAWRENCE

RARS, MARTHA LAWRENCE M a resident of Marion County for nearly a century, will celebrate her ninety-fifth birthday auniversary Monday at the bome of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Fink, 1005 Park-st, Findlay, O., where she has resided for the last five years. Celebrating the occasion with her will be her descendants, which number about 100 children, grandchildren and great grandchil-

the Lawrence homestend, two miles east of the city, where she was She is very active and is particu-

Mrs. Lawrence formerly fixed on

larly fond of walking out-of-doors. At the age of 92 she visited her daughter, Miss Elma V. Lawrence,

Lawrence, where death occurred 31 years ago. Their marriage took place at the Lawrence homestead 75 уевти иго

Six of Mrs. Lawrence's seven children are living. They are Mrs. S. O. Young of this city, Mrs. H. H. Fink, Lordiay and Miss Lawrence, Chicago, Charles Lawrence of Bowling Green, Ky., and William R. and Chases Grant Lawrence of this city.

MISS JOSEPHINE HALEY IS CLASS HOSTESS

Claridon, April 21-Miss Josephine Haley entertained members of her Sunday School Class and the teacher. Wednesday night. A business meeting was held and the following program: was given: yocal solo, Louise Wil liams; instrumental trio, Louise Williams, Josephine and Esther Haley: recitation, Frances Krauer; and a duet, Dell Fletcher and Frances Williams. Games and contests were enjoyed Margaret Williams and Lowell Williams and Ruth Fields received first honors and Frances Kraner and Eugene Douce were consoled.

Those present were: Misses Georgia and Lillie Miller, Paulice Adams, Mrs. Ruth Fields. Louise and Margaret Williams, Frances Williams, Frances Kraner, Josephine Haler, Eugene Douce, Lowell Williams, William Haley and Mrs. Dell Fletcher, teacher. Misses Esther Haley and Georgia Kraner were guests. The next meeting will be held May

If at Frances Williams' home,

GUARD AND WIFE ARE INDICTED BY JURORS

Columbus, April 21-Oren Hill, former guard at the Obio Penitentiary here, and his wife, Lucy, were indicted i by the County Grand Jury, in its report late yesterday, on charges of aiding a prisoner to escape.

Hill is alleged to have assisted in the escape of John L. Whitfield, Cleveland She is the widow of George | March 10. Whitfield was shot and

wounded when recuptured the a car. Hill, it is charged, was cal belies if he would assist the in making good his escape.

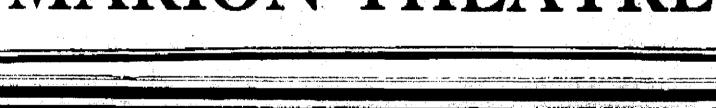
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Miss Philo To Sing

Viels Philo, dramatic supraise of the WRZ. Westinghouse Program. WGR. opers and concert stage am newest I of Buffalo Talk WJR, "30 Munites member of Roxy's Gang, will be among from Broadway." WLS, Sports Club; the soloists featured on the program Organ, WI.W. Island Queen Broadcast broadcast through the blue country WOR, Orchestra, 7,45 p. m. KUKA. Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Literature Gems. Philo started her musical studies at the 8:00 p. m. WBBM. Orchestra: Or age of seven and when 15 years old was gan. WEAF, Dr. Julius Klein, WLS. heard at the Metropolitan.

"The World Today" will be the gen- viewers; Musical, WSA1, Entertainers. eral theme of a series of talks by James WTAM. Pocaboutas Indians. 8:10 p G. McDouald, close student of inter-im. WPZ, Boston Symphony. S:11 p. national affairs, to be opened over the m. WMAQ, Amos 'n' Andy, 8:25 p. m eed network Monday night at 7 o'clock. WMAQ, Photolog. His initial subject will be "Europe Couralescent."

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Orobestra. WSAL Four K. Club.

WTAM, Neapoleans, 6.15 g. m.

KPKA. Little Symphony. WMAQ.

Torry Turry Time, WOR, Jacobs En-

6:30 p. m. WBAL, Ovencaira, WGY

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Orchestra, WIP, Orchestra; Markets.

WJR, Organ, 6:40 p. m. WLS, Piel

Piper: Markets, 6:45 p. m. WOC.

Chames: News, WOR, V was WRC.

KIW, Uncle Box, WEZ, Opera "The

Suger: Massell Program, WTAM.

Orchestra. Tild p. a. WGN, Uncle !

Home Radio Club, WCCO, Orchostra;

Solosists, WSM, Orchestra, WOC, Or-

7:30 p. nr. WBAP, Sunday School,

Scrap Book, WOR, Newgold Inter-

8:30 p. m. WBBM, German Music

9:00 p. m. WBBM, Orchestra, WGN

Musical Program. WMAQ, Drs. Pratt

and Sherman, WSM, Old Opry Pro-

9:30 p. m. WBBM, Orchestra: Saxo-

0:45 p. m. WIP. Bulck Artists.

"10:00 p. m. WBZ, Orchestra, WCCO

Fireside Philosophies: Music. WDAF

Orchestra, WJR, Cotton Pickers.

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Vignette, WOC, Musical Program.

10:15 p. m. WBBM, "Away Back

10:30 p. m. WIP, Mayflower Ram-

blers. WRC. Orchestra. WSAL Al

11:00 p. m. WBAP, Tex Christian

University. WBBM, Popular Program.

11:00 p. m. WCCO, St. Paul A. C.

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Orchestra, WSAI, Melody

Orchestra; Soloists. WGY, Dance Mu-

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When." WCCO, Oisen Eusemble.

WGN, Orchestra, WLS, Barn Dance

Entertainers. WSAL Al and Pete.

gram. WTAM. Cavaliers.

WMAQ, Concert Orchestra.

WTAM, Wandering Minstrels.

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and Pete.

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chestra, WRC, Orchestra,

12:30 p. m. WGES, Courtesy Pro-

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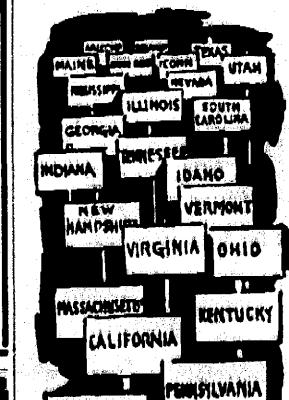
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VERNON BUSHONG MARY BORN

Mary Born of Bonton High School and Yernon Bushong of Antwerp High School were two happy contestants last night. While falling to win first place in the district oratorical contest, they took home cash prizes, Miss Born and Bushong were tied for second place in the contest. Judges conferred and gave Miss Boin second place and Bushong third place. She won \$50 while Bushong, who came 125 miles to enter the contest, received \$25,

WSM.

9:30 a. m. WLW, Sunday School, 9:45 n. m. WIBO, Swedish Services 10:00 a. m. WJR. First Baptist

10.30 a. m. WGY, Presb terim Services. WSB, Agoga Sunday School W.W.J. Preshyterian Sorvices. 10:45 a. m. WAIU, Temple Israel Services, WCCO, Services, Services. WSAL Services. 11:00 a. m. KDKA, Services, WBZ

Congregational Services. WHII, the cital. WRC. Morning Services 11 Ha n. m. WMAQ, Peoples Church Dr. Bradley. WOC, Congregational Services. WOS, Christian Church.

WLS, U. of Chicago Services. 11:54 a. m. WSB, First Prodycerian Church. A2:00 s. m. KYW, Central Church WJR, Funnies; Question Box. WMC

[1:00] p. m. WGN, Uncle Quin, 1:15 p m. WLS, Organ: Players: and A 55 p. m. WTAM, Consert Ea-

2:00 p. m. WEAF. Interdenomina-11:30 p. m. WGN, Orchestra, WJR, tional Services. WGN, Concert Pro- KOKA, KYW, WLW. Cotton Pickers. WSAL Theis Orchess gram. WLW, Occau. WLS, Liveclock Estimates: Concert. WWJ, De. KDKA.

> their Institute of Aus. 2:30 p. m. WLS, Sunday School. 2:45 p. m. WMAQ, Artist Regital. \$400 p. m. KYW, Instrumental Comcert. WBZ, American Legion Hour WJR, Novem Services. WJZ, Wood wind Ensemble, [WYAI, Musical Pro-

3:30 p. m. WJZ, Music of the Mas

3:45 p. m. WMAQ, Baseball, Cub va Pittsburgh. 4:00 p. m. WBZ, Orchestra, WGN, Studio Program. WRC, Washington Cuthedral. 4:15 p. m. WJR. Art Talk; Michigan Theater.

8:30 p. m. WRNY, Strikg Ensemble. 4:45 p. m. KDKA, Vesper Services, 5:00 p. m. WGN. Question Box. WRNY, Madame Colombatis Artists. 5:10 p. m. WCCO, Preshyterian Ser-

5:30 p. m. WJR, Concert, WGR, Orgau, WGN, Arabian Nights Entertainment. 5:45 p. m. WMAQ. Whitney Trio. WRNY, Violinist.

Organ, WRNY, "Great American Industries" WSB, Vesper Services, 6:15 WJR, WHZ, WRC, WOC. p. m. KDKA, Little Symphony, 0:20 p. m. WTAM. Cleveland Orchestra.

6:30 p m. WCCO, Church of Christ 7:00 p. m. KDKA, Evening Services. WBZ, Blue and Gold Hour, WBAP, KDKA, KYW, WLW, WJR, WCCO. Vesper Serices, WEAF, Scores, Pianist. WGN, Million Sing, WJR, Ensemble. WLS, Little Brown Church, WOC, WCCO. String Quintet, WSAL Musical Pro-

gram, 7:15 p. m. WLW, Services, WIP. Holy Trinity Church, 7:20 p. m. WGN, Spelling Bec. WTAM, Studio Program. 7:30 p. m. WGR, Evening Services, work, WHAM. Eastman Theater: WJR. Radio Vespers, 7:45 p. m. WOR, Eye- work, ning Musicule. WBZ, Musical Program. 7:50 p. m. WGN, Concert En- vork. 8:00 p. m. KYW. Dr. Simon Peter | work.

semble; Old Almanack. Long, WMAQ. Sunday Evening Club. | 10:15 United Military Band to same WOC. Services. WSAI, Sermonette: j retwork. String Quartet.

S:15 p. m. WHB, Vesper Concert WIBO, Gems of Music. 8:30 p. m. WOS, M-thodist Serv

8:45 p. m. WHO, Ft. Des Main

9:15 p. m. KYW. Rev. Petnin, S. J. Recital. WBZ, Eusemble. WBBO, Plans for Sunday Night Ser-Harmony, WLW, Band Box Hour, 9:30 p. m. WHT, Country Side

10:00 p. m. WEBH, Studio Program, WJR, Happy Half Hous, 10:15 p. m. WBAT. Orchestra. WGN, Music Room. NMAQ. Columthe Network. WOR, United Military

10:45 p. m. WCCO, Organ, WTAM Nonpolitans. 11:00 p. m. KMOX, WHIO, Pougiar Program, 11:10 p. m. WGN Amal: Orchestra. 12:00 p. to. WIJB Ryon's Mard Gras. WTAM, Dance Music. 12:15 p. m. WHB, Organ. 12:30 p. m. WGES, Popular Pro-

1:00 a. m. WBBM, Nutty Club. SNAKE KILLS PROTECTOR

Leaving her nest to mother a snake, a turkey hen belonging to Mrs. A. L. Ford of Hay, Australia, was killed by the reptile. While bunting for the turker Mrs. Ford reached under it, and was bitten by the snake, which then turned on its protector and hit it twice The turkey died in a few minutes. Mrs. Ford was treated by a Chinese gardner, then taken to a hospital and her life

> DANCE RICHWOOD FIDDLERS MONDAY NICHT

SCHWINGER'S ANNEX

CHAIN FEATURES

SATURDAY RED NETWORK 6:00 Walderf Asteria Dianer Music

to WRC. 7:00 South Sea Islanders to WWJ. 7:30 Statler's Pennsylvaniars ty WGY, WWJ.

S:00 Dr. Julius Riem to WGY, FWV8:15 Mediterraneans Dance Band t WGY, WWJ.

9:00 The Little Orchestra: Hatnony to WGY, WSAL, 9:30 Harmony to WGY, WWA. 30:00 Rolfe's Orchestra to WW.

10:30 Eddie Davis Orchestra to

H :00 Johnson's Orchestra to ESD. BLUE NETWORK 8:00 U. S. Navat Band to KDK! WSM, WMC, WJR, WLW, KIW, 9:00 Operetta "The Spring Maid to WJR, WOC, WMC, WSM, WRC, 10:00 Duo and Balladiers (a KYW.

40:30 Dorothy Howe and Mercy Three to KYW.

SUNDAY RED NETWORK

3:00 Young Peoples Conference is WRC, WOC, KSD, WMC, 4:00 Men's Conference to WSAL WGY, WSR, WSM,

5530 Acousticon Hone to WGY. WOC, WDAF, WSB, WMC, WWJ, 6:30 Concert Oralizatra to WTAG,

WRC. WGY, WSAL 7:20 Major Bower Family to WJAR WRC, WWJ, WSM, WSB, WMC, 9:00 "Our Government" to WIAR,

WIAG, WRC, WGY, WSAL WMC 9:15 Atwater Kont Hour to Wilk. URC, WWJ. WSAI, WGN. WSE. Weco, Woc, Wgy, Wyam, Wsm,

10:15 Bible Drame to WRC, WOY, WOC. WSAL WTAM. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 Gold Strand Group to WBZ. 6:00 p. m. KSO, Services, WOO, KDKA, WIAV, WJR, WCCO, WOC. 2:00 Roxy Stroll to KYW, KDKA, 5:30 Religious Services to WBZ, KYW

tido Travelegue to WBZ, KDKA, WJR, KYW, WRC. 8:15 Collier's Hour to WBZ,

9:15 Musicale to KDKA, WJB, 30:15 Don Amaizo to KDKA, KYW. COLUMBIA NETWORK

23:00 Judson Symphony to WOR, 4:00 Cathedral Hour to same not

- 0:00 Miniature Operatia to same net 9330 La Palina Mour to faire net

10:00 American Hingers to same not

"EVANGELISM TO BE SUBJECT OF PROGRAM

Young People

Miss Kathleen Guider is in charge

of a program on "Evangelism" to be presented at the Sunday night service of the Baptist Young People's Union of Printly Church at the church. With special nervices each Sunday attends ance has been steadily on the increase an average per Sunday of 24 in March over 28 in February and 24 in January. The increased attendance will greatly add to the chances of the localy society in a National Publicity Contest of which winners will be announced at a national B. Y. P. U. Convention in Kansas City in July. Glen Duffey in planning to attend the convention. The contest will close April 30.

Last Sunday night several representatives of the local union presented a radio program at the M. E. Young People's meeting in Edison. The following from Marion attended, Misses Norma Parker and Mildred Duffer, and Floyd, John and Glenn Duffey.

JENKINS IS FREED WHEN JURY FAILS TO INDICT HIM Columbus, April 21-Manes E. Jenins, former city treasurer here, teday

was free of further promotesting in some tertion with his confermed hilling of Chemical Walter, and the day with the formation, in City Ball has have The County Grand Saint, which re-

COOLIDGE IRRITATED OVER DRAFT MOVE

President Coolidge Urges Massachusetts G. O. P. Chairman To Stop "Campaign"

Washington, April 21 and President "nothing is become a arritated erry the lactics of some of the leaders of the Meat Coolidge has enemy

This was the construction per h nolitical leaders here today upon Mr. Cholidge's latest disclarmer that he is a life recentive candidate for the meaning part. In a letter to Francis Presents chairman of the Republican State Columbitee of Massachuseits, the pre-night B4 1 "My dear Mr Presents.

"Report has come to me that some persons in Massachuseits are proposing to write in my vame as a candidate for provident at the primatics on April 21. Buch nersen would be most embarrassing to me, and, while appreciating the compliment that is incomed, I request that it not be done. My name is being used in other states in a way that la contrary to my wishes. I have beard that in New York it has going no far as to be claimed such use is with my tacit

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to the misrepresentations that are anparently being made in other states. I am, therefore, sending you this public

declaration of my position and requestme that such attempts be discontinued. Very truly yours, "Calvin Confiden" The letter was called forth by the

"elicker campaign" that non being arcanteed in Manageheartta to write in the president's name at next Tuesday's

tory Museum of London.

CONVICTS ATTORNEY IN CLEVELAND DIVORCE MILL Cleveland, April 21- Gereland com-

mon pleas judges, waring a war on an alleged Christand-Rochester "divorce mill" have won their first battle. A 31117, which beard the case of Joons Abrams, heal attorney, late last night found him guilty of suburnation

of perjusy in connection with the ditoren case of a Rochester, N. Y. noman. Abrains is to be souteperd Auril 28. Maximum menalty for the A topax weighing nearly five pounds conviction is seven years imprisonment. has just been achied to the Natural Him The lawyer also faces possible dishar-

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Cobb And Speaker Give Mack First Victory of Season PAGE SIXTEEN

INDIANS LOSE GAME TO CHICAGO SOX AS CINCY UPSETS CUBS

Athletics Tumble Yankees; St. Louis Cards Win Fourth from Bucs

New York, April 21- Thanks to Daddy Speaker and Grandpa Cobb, the Philadelphia Athletics at last bave troken into the winning column and Connie Mack is again full of optimism. Cobb's triple and Spoke's sacrifice illy in the ninth gave the A's a 2 to 1 triumph over the Yankees yesterday. The Mackmen picked a sweet spot for their first victory of the season. It was the home inaugural of the Yanks and a goodly crowd of 50,000 was there. The losing putcher was Cy Moore who with George Pipgras opposed Leffy Grove.

Another old timer who jumped into the spotlight was Epps Rixey, Cincinnati southpaw. Ed held the slugging Cubs to four hits and blanked them 6 to 0. Tigers Win

Flaming youth's contribution was made by Paul Essterling. Detroits sensational rookie from Scattle. He clouted his third home run in three days as the Tigers whitewashed the Browns, 3 to 0.

Each of the three leaders in the American League, Cleveland, New York and Washington, lost yesterday. Al Thomas, who has accounted for two of Chicago's three victories, pitched the White Sox to a 11 to 1 triumph over Cleveland. The Red Sox nosed out Washington, 6 to 5.

Pittsburgh has lost four straight to St. Louis. The Cardinals trimmed the Bues by a 6 to 2 score. Roscoe Holm collected five bits in five times at bat. George Grantham, who is leading the league's hitters, with the juicy average of .600, contributed bis second

Bissonette, Brooklyn recruit, drove in four runs as the Robins took an 8 to 6 slugfest from the Phillies.

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The 100 meters flash will feature the track meet to be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum in June to determine Olympic tryont victors. Charley Paddock, "the fastest human," (left), will find stiff competition from Charley Borah (right) in this "race of the century."

Connie Mack Gambling On Punch To Win This Year's Pennant For His Athletics

BY FRANK G. MENKE TTS the punch that counts in the

And now Connie Mack is gambling his all on the punch to

count in baseball! Through the drifting years it has been proven that terrific batting power cannot win pennants unless supported by a dependable pitching staff, hoasting speed and youth.

Few teams in the annuls of the game ever had a greater smash than the Cleveland club of 20 seasons or so ago-the years when Lajole, Bradley, Hickman, Flick, Clarke and others were batting ball pack fences into violet talcum powder every afternoon. But the team didn't win pea-

In the hey day of the Tigerswhen they had Cobb, Crawford, Hellman, Vench, Fothergill and



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other murderers of borsebldes it availed them nothing so far as championships were concerned.

Tigers Falled The Tigers won all the batting championships in the world-but other ball clubs gathered in the

Which seems to prove that a team needs other things than butting force-needs-and how-such executials as speed and youth.

Yet in 1928 Connic Mack stakes his all on the theory that what's happened in the past bas no bearing upon today.

He has centered his efforts in gaining larruping zest. Youth and speed are but sec-

ondary considerations. He hired Ty Cobb because Cobb still can hit, even though, in all other departments of play be has throttled down considerably.

He hired Tris Speaker because Tris still can club the apple. He hired Eddie Collins, with bad underplaning-hired him because be still can wield a bludgeon on the ball fields.

He has Al Simmons, a slugger, Heavy Hitting Field

Cobb, Speaker and Simmons in the outfield-that means a trio that ought to average from .340 to .350 all through the year.

But that hardly seems enough when all other angles are reckoned. For while Cobb and Speaker are cracking out saleties and scoring rons, it is quite likely that opposition athletes will be scoring even more safeties by driving the ball into spots that should be covered by Cobb and Speaker but may not

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Boston-Sergeant Sammy Baker,

Dakota, (1). At Philadelphia-Marty Gallagher. At Syracuse, N. Y .- Sammy Vogel,

PITCHER RELEASED Losing pitcher-Miller, Umpares Hilder youthful right-handed pitcher, to the scoure same.

Association.

be because the boys can't patrol that much territory. Of course, Connie has some

pitchers-and some speed and some youth. But his slinging staff, in the main, has reached baseball's peak-or gone beyond. And for every lad that he has who is young and swift and agile he will be playing another who is old and slow and bent by the years. Not Young or Fast

No matter from what angle one gazes the Athletics cannot be regarded as being young or fast. And when it has been proven that speed and youth are the mightiest of baseball assets-well, the outlook for the Athletics is not so resy,

Connic thinks that the terrific punch that he has will carry him through; that the power of the mace will offset the weakness in vigor. He's counting on the old "sock" to win. And he may prove he's right.

But it's about six to one that he's wrong and that even if the Athletics average .325 with their hickory poles, they will not be riding on the crest in October.

EAGLES TO PLAY

Local Club 'To Most Moellers Pels Sunday in Practice Fray

If weather conditions permit the Marion Eagles baseball club and Moe!lers Pets of Delaware will clash in a practice game at Lincoln Park Surday afternoon. Practice will start at 1:30 o'clock with the game cailed at

All local players desiring to try out for a berth on the team have been urged to report to Manager Francis

WINS GAME

In a five iuning game last night the Gardner Tap and Die team defeated General Excavator, 3 to 2.

Teams desiring practice games with the Tan and Die nine have been re-

quested to call Robert Lambie at 2347

AKRON WINS Akron, April 21-Akron University

today had chalked up its first baseball victory of the 1928 Ohio Conference season. The Zips defeated Oberlin 11 4 Friday. The locals scored four runs in the seventh inning and six in the little world series last year.

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Crissinger Addition to the Town of Caledonia. Obio." Said authority is asked for the purpose of securing funds to remodel, repair and refurnish the church located on said premises, and to give a mortgage to secure the same. Said petition Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of the alloges that it will be for the benefit

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EARL JOHNSON SETS RECORD IN SHOT-PUT EVENT AT COLUMBUS

Seven Ohio Relay Marks Fall. in Nine Events on Opening Day

records broken in the nine events of Chicago 3 5 375 Relays resterday, athletes of nine states | Padarelphia 1 4 200 were lined up in a sea of mud today to enter the finals of the riest today. High school and elementary track flab

and field stars in preliminaries and New York 4 2 667 finals in that division, badly shattered Brooklyn 4 3 the former Ohio Relay records in the Chemnati 5 4 put, class B mile relay, 880 yard high St. Louis 4 school relay, 880-yard junior high re- Philadelphia 3 Boston 2 4 quarter mile elementary relay.

The record held by Warne of Kokomo. Ind., at 12 feet five and one-half inches i in the pole vault was the only one of | Club the principal events in the first day's Kansas City 7 2 program which withstood the assault Indianapolis 5 3 of the high school vaulters.

Shot-Put Record Set Winners of the first three places in Louisville 5 the high school shot put all broke the Milwaukee 4 existing record of 46 feet, one inch held Toledo 3 by McMillen, of Bellepoint since 1925. Minneapolis 2 Earl Johnson, Prospect athlete, won the event putting the shot 47 feet, seven | inches. Other winners who also shot- Raltimore 3 0 1000 tered the record were Fried of Lakewood, second place, and Dawson and Newark 2 0 tied for third.

Three of the participants in the 120yard low hurdles for high schools, Williams of Columbus East High and Jersey City 0 2 000 Brown of Columbus Central, broke the existing Ohio Relay record in the preiminaries of the event held yesterday. Brown who broke the record twice, once At New York in the preliminary heat and again in the semi-finals, made the best time of New York ... 000 000 100-1 5 1 the runners in that event and bettered the 14.6 seconds record by three sec

Three in Record and Ramsey of Dayton Stivers who won first, second and third respectively in the high jump were the only con- Burke and Tate. testants of more than 70 entries who At St. Louis cleared the bar at more than six feet Detroit 030 000 000- 3 5 1 hereby establishing a new Ohio Relay St. Louis ... 000 000 000-0 4 1 record. Barth sweeping over the bar at six feet, one and three-eights inches Ogden, Wright and Schang. clipped off two inches of the old mark set by Ramsey and Brame last year. At Philadelphia The Dayton jumpers drawing for the Brooklyn 104 030 000-8 9 1 second two positions after tying for Philadelphia .. 003 001 020-6 5 4

inch lower than Barth. Seven of eight teams qualifying for Willoughby, Braecht and Wilson. the final race of the high school 880- At Pittsburgh yard relay today, toppled the record of St. Louis 100 000 500- 6 16 1 one minute 35.6 seconds in the prelim- Pittsburgh .. 000 001 010-2 11 0 inary heats yesterday. The teams who | Butteries: Haines and O'Farrell; will enter the finals today after break- Grimes. Brame and Gooch. ing the record yesterday include St. John's Military Academy, Columbus At Toledo East, Louisville, Kr., Manuel, Lake-Minneapolis .. 000 100 403- 8 11 0 wood, Toledo Libby, Louisville, Ky., Toledo 010 000 012-4 8 Male, Pittsburgh, Pa., Peabody. Cau- Batteries: Brillheart and Kenna; ton McKinley winning the preliminary Huntzinger, Milstead and O'Neil. less than one second behind the record At Indianapolis

also qualified. remaining high school events will take | Batteries: Davis, Nelson and Peters; place at the stadium this afternoon, Burwell and Spencer. Preliminaries in the college division At Columbus

were held this morning. Two special invitation events in Columbus 010 001 000-2 9 0 which leading stars and Olympic con- Butteries: Betts and Gaston; Meektenders of the country will take part er and Bird. will be features of the meet today. Ray At Louisville Conger, holder of the Indoor world's Milwaukee ... 300 000 020- 5 10 0 Chicago 000 000 000-0 record 1000 yard run, who was de- Louisville 000 000 001-1 4 2 feated in an exhibition match by Herman Phillips, intercollegiate 440-yard Peberry, Cullop, Wilkinson and Shichampion, in the 880-yard run yesterday will appear in one of the specials, a mile invitation heat, this afternoon.

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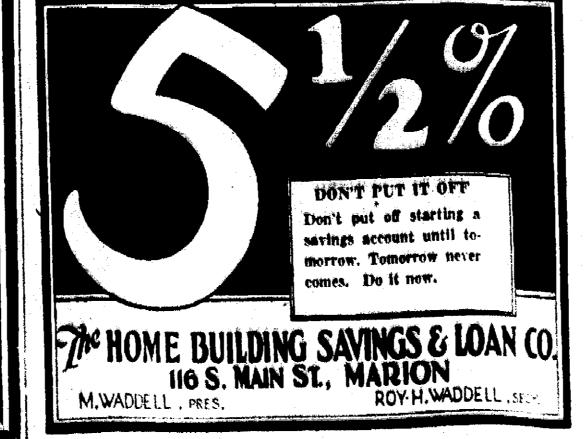
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Stranberties were bestig used as market leaders tieler by a num e dealers who were quoting prices as as I wate a quart. The quality, it is ever, raised in a large measure as the paste. The better quality was we ing at 40 and 45 cents. this potators were also being need .

leaders. Red River surjeties to offered at 35 cents a peck, 20 cmm suder the prop of earlier in the week New polations however, were historic the at four pounts for 25 cenis. Prairie were catrying a large supply of concabbage that was selling readily at 10 outs a pource. Old stock was suggleug a small person of the demand at tive cents a positivit. Cucumbers were source today. The

lew being exceed by dealers were will second of the but of the well and tomatoes continue to supply a limited demand at 35 cents a pound. New beets were selling at two and three bunches. for 25 cents, depending on the size of the regetables. Aspuragus would today at two bunches for 25 cents no i dealers report sales light. Bananaa Pientiful

Bananas were plenttiful and deale. report an unusually heavy demand. Oranges are selling at from 25 to 80 cents a dozen with the supply reduced from last work. Apples are also more scarce and are selling at three juminds for 25 cents.

Butter was being quoted today at from 46 to 49 cents and eggs at 25, the lowest prices quoted this season. Retail moral process were fairly steadly. An and we in more prince is being per sinted by dealers.

Prices on various products are as ollows:

New Pointows, 4 the for 25 crain.

Potatoos, week, 55c. New cabbage, Mr. Egg Plant, 200 & 25c. Cucumbers, 25c and Juc. New Beans Site Rt. Asparague, 2 bambes, 25: New beets, 2 bunches 25c. New peas, 30c. Radishes, 3 hunches for fue Texas sweet onlows 12c ib. Green Onions, 10e hanca. Green Peppers, 10c. 2 for 15 Jersey Sweets, 3 lbs. for 25c. Parsley, 1th bunch. White Silver Shin On 1008, C A 7c Dry Unious, 5c & 7 lbs. or 25c Clarife, Boe 16. New Carrots 10e bunch Tomators, 35c lb.

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Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. two 25c.

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Corn Meal, 5 lbs, 15c. Pop Corn, 10c lb. English Walnuts, 50c Ouron sets, 10e lb. Short Spareriba, Sc.

New Turnips, be lb.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago'

Chicago, April 21 - Hogs - Receipts iden: market steady. Top 10.10; bulk 9.756.10.30; heary weight 9.456.20 15; mediam weight 0.85% 10.10; ligh weight 0.756 10.40; light lights 8.75% 10.25; jacking sows 8.25% 0, 14ge 8.25

- Untile - Receipts 400; market steady Colors - receipts 1000; market accasis Heaf steers; good and choice 13.75% 11150; common and medium Willer 1 1250; yearlings Modele 1 125. Butcher cuttle: helfers 7.50% 13.25; cows 7.50 6 11,50; butts 0.506(11; calves 10.50) 0.14.50; feeder steers 0.500(12.50) Monkey steers 96,12; stocker down and heifers 693.

Shoop - Regipts Listi; market stends. Mestions and cluder lambs 16.75@ 17.85; rulls and common 13.50 6(15.50); yearlings 11.509(15.75); common and choice ewes 841125; forder lambs 15,50% 16,75.

East Buffalo

East Buffalo, April 21 - Hogs - Heceipts 1 000, boldevers 1,230, steady to Ill cents lower. Pigs strong to The sacked round whites 1 50041.85; Idaho bigher, Bulk 180 240 Hm. 10,756 | sucked Russers 1,856a2.15. 10.101; 140.100 Hos. 10.00% 10.75; pige mostly 9.50; packing sows 86(8.50).

Cattle -- Receipts 25: market nominal Culves-Receipin 50 steads, Few chalce realers 1150; call and common Sheep-Receipts 500, steady to shade 15 126 10 12; mcking \$1035

higher. Good to choice clipped lambs 15.85; throwouts 12% 13; fat ewes firms 28. quelable 750000. Pittsburgh

Pitteburgh, April 21-Cattle-Sec. ply 69. Market, steads. Choice 12.15 6 13.25; prime 12.25% 12.75; great 12.25@12.75; tidy batchers, 126, 12.69 fair 116(12) common (QU.50) commet to good fat bulk 896 d.50; common to god fut core, 4.50%at; heifere 8.50% 11. fresh cows and coringers, 256th 8125

Shorp-Supply, light, Market stende, Good 10: lambs, latin. Hoga-Receipta 500. Market stead o lower. Prime beaty hogs 10% 10.50; Yeary mixed 10.30&10.75; medianos 10.806.10.00; beary yorkers 10.800. 30.50; light yorkers 10.25; pige, 194 19.75, roughs, 825.

Cleveland Cleveland, April 21 - Hoge- Receipt

900; holdovers 426; market uneven light weight do higher: weights but era elow: quotations: 250,050 lbs 10.65@10.75: 200-250 15s. 10.65@ 10.00; 100-200 lbs, 10.75@10.96; 130-199 the 8.75% 10,90; 90-109 the 800 08.75; packing sows 7.754(8)8) Caltle-Receipts 75; calves 10;

Grain Market

Chicago Cluse

Chicago, April 21 to Cash grain Cape Sugar, 100 that, bulk, \$7.50; 25 there Wheat, No. 2 bard 158; Corn. No. | Marion National Bank 108 6 mixed, 191; No. 2 yellow 1 10 kel 2; Suttonal City Dk & Dec. 130 No. 3 retion timestin 3 1; No. 4 West Side Bank redon them too 12. No. 3 retions 1 mag 1 mg. No. 8 relies 12 12% Marion Water 7% Pld., 100 1100 12; No. 3 white 101 1260 ed 1 th 34; No. 4 white 160; No. 5 | Marlon Steam Shorth Co. 55 white 100 12; sample grade Sing | Marion Steam Shoral, 17d. 101 198 12. this, No. 6 relies I thus Marion Steam Shorel, units 120 these No 2 white @ 1 25th No. 2 white 12416 12; sample grade Laughton Sufty Co..... Wer. No. 2, 128 34

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Marten, cash 146.

force, thereing process Wheat May, loth, July, 1818 th 1,55%, Sept., 1,51. Corn May, 1945; 4136; July 上路的推广。2007年,上路的城市。 Onthe May, 12 to by by July, old, So-July, new, Myschilly, Sept., new, 48. Range Whent High Law Class May 1550 1524 1535 July 15514 158 Rept., 1515 149% 150% May 1381 101% 105% July 1000g 1,081g 1,001g Sept. 140% 148% 1.00% Onts Marion Stockyards. July tolds ... Jak Silly Hogs -Market stendy; bearies 9.75; Light (new) . Office mediana 1030; heavy yorkers 1035; Bopt, (new) .. .4834 light yorkers, 7.75; pige, 7.75; pospie Mag 1 2884 1 1.2784 1 1.288 Cattle-Steady. Prime ateers Salting July 1345 1330 134

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TODAY'S REVIEW OF

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pararily overhought condition.

parts of the Winter wheat belt.

YESTERDAYS MARRET

Chicago, April 21 .- Grains toppled

terday for a ampahing break that about

out belated longs and ought to have

put the markets in a far sounder tech-

pical condition. There was nothing

panicky about them at the close, ac-

Wheat dropped BEE3%; rorn was

down 11661 Mer; only lost 11681 Mer;

Today may tell a different story.

ported rains were only showers. Book

ink rains are what is needed in the arid

Corn Position Strong

If eora is one-half the bull market

it has looked to be during the fore-

part of this week it is likely to turn

as it alid doubtill resterday. Keps

market is lower at the opening and

draggy during the first half hour or

It may be worth while to remember

stock trader do to make it a full day

unless he turns his attention to grains

in Chicago? As it is, the life of the

speculator seems all too short with the

Lighthearted comment aside, the

Hence, the explanation runs, until this

is classified, the markets unmed are not

likely to reflect conditions on this side.

deflice in curp, compared to the break

in wheat was smull. The immer mar-

ward the end it looked as if his inter-

ents were quietly picking ou corn on a

his scale, bey did not bid for it,

but took it when it was offered down

Corn Break Natural

late in the day, when prices gave way

after a quick, short bulge. Corn bad

for six days, a warning to market stud-

ents that the situation must have been

becoming overlyinght temporarily, ir-

respective of the ultimate course

Pit traders were pounding corn dur-

but gave a good account of itself,

It was notable resterday that the

markets onen only six days a week,

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The explanation for the decline in

cording to the Reguld and Braminer.

off the pinnecte of public esteem yes

linary broilers, 40642; old roomers, Toledo Close 11c; heavy fonts, 21@22; leghten broil ers, 30% 32; teg'sorn fonts, 176618. Toledo, April 21 Wheat - No. 2 ved. medium fowls, 22/224; geess 12; ducks tillatelia, Corp. No. 3 spliga. 1.11% 16: stags, 14% 15. 12. Oats, No. 2 white, TO & W. 13 1/2. Eggs-l'eash 25c; market steady. Rye, No. 2, 138. Butterfat 43c. Sent dose - Chrer-Cast imported ald, 13,75 ask; each demonstic, 10,73

Local Grain Wheat - \$1.74.

10.00; fair, 7.00@8.00; prime bellers.

Sheeps Market stends . Things d

familie, 1940/2.13.75; Franklings 1980;

bucks, 2000 ewes, top, 400000,000

Local Produce

7.00428.00; fat cows. 5.0064.25; com-

mm, 2500r350; calvey 6,00@18,50.

New Corn -- Soc for 70 pounds. Hay Market

ket amountly stondy; buils qualitions best street 11.25@12.75; bost cowi Tating Eatt; for cutter and cutter cure

5.50@8.50; realers 15.00@16.00; Sheep-Receipts 300; market quotable steady; quotatione; top fat lamba 15 (M) balk fat lambs 15.25@15.76; cull lambs 10,50@12.50; bulk fat ewes

PRODUCE

Chicago

Chicago, April 21 - Butter - Receipts i 196 (u)is; creamery, extra 45 standard 45; extra brote 419445 titute 43 % 43 ½; packing stock 27 % 28. Ligge- Receipts 35,250 cases; ordinary firsts 器敏跳 firsts 網絡傷器場: chicals 25% dirthes 25%

Cheese - Twitte, new 2214 ft 23 Distance 2060 28 % : Young Americas 24 Longborns 23 16 9 K : Brick 22 N @

Lord Posters Turkers 256,30; funts 23%; roosters 16; gerse 16; ducks 20) Performs on Bernijds 70 cars, On that the New York Block Exchange truck 212; U.S. suipments 845. Teans.

sucked Miss Triumphs 5.25; Wis.

seeked round whites 1.85@2.10; Minn

Cleveland Cieveland, April 21-Opening que tational - Butter - Exten 400.52 1-2 estra firsts 17 12018 12; firsts

Ligan-Batras 32; extra firsts 20; Oleo-Nul 19@20; high grade animal oils 254,25 1-2; lower grades 10

Cherre-Turk state new 270428. Ponitrs-Powls 20030; roosters 17 918: mediume 299130; heavy broilers 移气能,由吸引25倍激 Apples - 22502250 bu; western 200 to 1 the per her.

Strasbereus - Louiziana A 1505.00 (24 pint cresto); Aislama 5.00@7.00 (21 qt (rate) Caldiage-Southern 6.30 crate,

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130 ib such); new Idaho 230 (110) th suck); triumphs 150 (10) Sweet Pointoes-15002150 hamper Tomatoen-Routhern 1.75Q 1.85 ten

erate; green be per bunch (retail). Carumbers - Ashtabula 3504450 lasket of two dozen; Florala 4 50% CLEARING HOUSE FIGURES

(mions - Tesas yellow 225@300 to them

New York, April 21-Clearing bough istement: exchanges \$1,335,000,000 bulances \$127 MM MM; federal reserve mar, Hank's credit balance \$105,000,000.

> The break cleared the atmosphere surrounding the corn pit. Underlying conditions, forced out of memory by falling prices, are likely to take bold of the speculative mind again, The corn market appears to be in a

brices.

good position to attract conservative! buyers who are confident that much bigher prices will be attained eventually. Support on a big scale today could easily carry the market up very sharply into the high ground it reached ou Iburnday, In the each market wheat was Ir

lower, corn was unchanged to le off mis were 1622c lower, eye was quiet barles was unchanged.

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Huber Common Register Increase on Columbus Exchange

Huber Manufacturing Co. common stock registered at terrease of two and a half points on the (Adambas exchange centerday. The bid quotation was 130; while on the preseding day it stood at 127 1 2. This stock has been claims stradily in recent weeks. Huber Occ. preferred held at IKI, the quotation shift amon vol indiained and finite Marma Steam Shovel common held from on the New York cuch gosterday.

sales were recorded. The day's quetations were : high, 63; law 62 Talk May 12.05 11.05 11.07 close, 63.

To Catch Ut in Work 11571 July 11.92 11.90 11.00 New York, April 21-The New York 12.25 Stock Exchange and other local and curity markets were closed today. Affording an opportunity for brokerage houses to thoroughly clean the slate of the tremendous arminulation of clerical work that has resulted from the current imprecedented setlelty in the market Exchange members and their staffs of elecks lines been severely taxed by the series of "four-million days" during the

> New York, April 21 selecularies marked the opening of the raw coffee

14.28, down 03; July 14.81, down 01; September 14.21, up 00; December 14.00, un 05. Cotton New York, April 21 .- Cutton urless

and March 19,74, up 25.

about was report of raise in Kuuses Okishoma and Nebraska. The res reason for the market's response f beavy selling probably was its fem-Today it mus turn out that the re

Martiche Widge was \$1540 m. mil. 1 feath and 100. igion, Indiana, only, right round today and climb as easily

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PRINTSYLVANIA Northbound-No. 427, 1:00 p. m.: Ni.

shut-down of price manufacturing on Local care through to Columbus, 5:09 the New York Exchange really is likely a. m., 7:00 a. m., 2:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., to have a decided effect on increasing 12:00 floor, 2:00 p. m. 4:00 p m. 8:00 the volume of trade in the Chicago grain D. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. m. nite. As the intest advices from the 10:00 p, m and 11:35 p, m. daily, East indicate that hig buying in both Capital Express to Columbia, were wheat and corn has been coming from days only \$100 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 10:00 there, it may not be shooting wide of cars leaving here at \$100 p. m. cars the mark to guess that this buying will goes to Deigwars.

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leave Marion for Caledonia, iberta, jailon and Manabeld at 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. n., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:00 p. Louve Marion for Mt Gliend and lardington at 9:00 4. m., 1:09 p. Leave Marion for Upper Sanduary with Carey and Findlay connections Toledo at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m.,

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Mastern Standard Time

"Daily except Sunday, Runs to Hunt-West-2:55 a. m.; 5:17 a. m.; 6:14 a.

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in closed today. What can the idle! 139, 7:18 0. m. Bouthbound-No. 426, 10:47 a. m.: No.

of wheat under a price-fixing scheme. 1.15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

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Fires in Localities Near was preparing to into a garage was made as Marion Result in Loss Placed at Over \$20,000.

Buildings Destroyed on Two Farms Near Kenton. Dairy Barn, Near Ashley Swept by Flames: Firemen Called Out

Fires in adjoining countries resulted upstairs room, they discovered the atis damage amounting to more than \$20.-000, when the brick aveilinghouse belonging to Harrick Dackham, two n. lenorth of Kenton, the basic and sessed. Kenton fire department responded to law, Jacob Tron, who died at exaouthouldings on the farm of 'Robert' the call but the face had growed so much the same hour her death occurred, at Spencer, six notes north of Kenton, and hendway that a less part of the furn the dairy barn owned by Ray Wherer, ture on the tot floor was saved. The of Ashley, were completely destroyed by five is heleved to have started in the fire last night and early this meaning, busement of the home and sprend to the Strine, will be buried Monday morning Two horses and a tractor also were attle through an elecator shaft, lost in the Spencer fire.

which was a three story structure, is discovered by neighbors, Mr. and M estimated at \$15,000 and is partially Spencer being away at the time. covered by insurance. The Spence" property loss is placed at \$1,500 and the Work of the Ashley fire department Wheeler property at \$1.560. The latter presented the strend of the fire which losses are partially covered by insure destroyed the Wheeler bath at about

awakened by the smell of smoke. Rouse pole in the alley also was destroyed.

Flee in Night Clothes

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If o'clock this morning, a The structure Fire at the Duckham bome was distanced the rear of the Kroger Store and Fovered about 3 o'clock this morning! was in the vicinity of the business by Claire Duckham, a son, who was places of the town. An electric light

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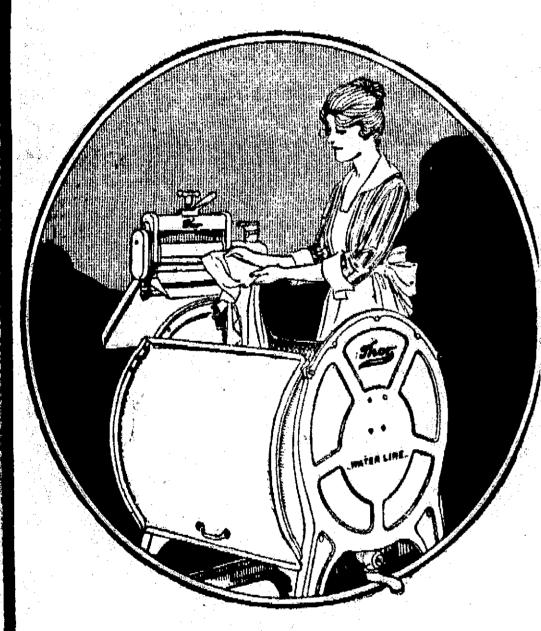
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TRON RITES HELD

Funerals for Other Members of Lamily Souday and Monday

The funeral of Mrs. Models Tron, one of a lamily to the beares deaths occurred within two each other yesterday, was heternoon at 2 o'clock at her best 136 Ballentineary, and at 2 du a force. wood Evangelical Church, Its 1855 Kauffman, pastor, in charge, Barth Funeral services for her father

ito be held at 2 o'clock Sunday after soon at his home in Rig Island Toxo thip, while her cousin, George W after funeral services at his home, 601

FUNERAL AT WESLEY Last rites for Mrs. Naucy Ac-

laster, who died at City Hospital Thursday, were conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Wesley M. 15 Church he pastor. Rev. G. A. Whitlock, offi isting. Burial was in Marion Cena-Mrs. Lester had resided at 471

HOLD SERVICES

After short services at the name of her daughter, Mes. Grover Lichtenber ger, Pleasant Township, funeral rise for Mrs. Elizabeth Retterer were con ducted this afternoon at Calvary Evangelical Church by the vastor, Rev. E. Radebaugh. Interment was in Jarien Cemetery.

FUNERAL TODAY Funeral rites for Jacob Bondley

who died Wednesday, were conducted this morning at 9 o'clock at the boar of Mrs. Christopher Gracely, Agosia. Route No. 1 and at 9:30 at Salem M E. Church, west of the city. Rev. M. J Plotts of Agosta officiated and the hody was laid to rest in Prospect Cemetery.

BERG FUNERAL HISLD Mrs. Louise Berg, wife of John Berg who died Thursday at her home, 40% W. Columbia st. was buried this after noon at Upper Sandusky after amera services at her late home conducted of Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor of

TAKEN HOME

Mrs. Sam Nickelos was removed rem City Hospital to ber home, 120 Waterloost, this morning in the M. H. Gunder invalid car. She recently underwent an abdominal operation.

Political Advertising

To The Citizens and Voters:

As a farmer of Grand Township, Marion County, Ohio, I have decided to enter the primary, in June of this wight from the State Convention at year, as a candidate for sher- lows, grand lodge president, was presiff of Marion County, Ohio.

this County and educated president, Mrs. Homer Place, Olneyhere, and I will appreciate av, with a large bouquet of red carnayour support and influence.

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X | MRS. HUGH CLARK X | E. W. B. CURRY

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X | EDWARD ORTON, JR. X + ROBERT A. TAFT

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X + JOHN H. CASSELL X | LEROY H. GODMAN

X | MRS. CARL H. HANNA

N | E. C. LAMPSON X | HERBERT MOONEY

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DELEGATION HOME FROM CONVENTION

The local delegation of the ladies auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Local Firemen and Euginemen returned last Chillicothe. Mrs. Ages A. Strong. ent at the meeting. The local lodge but on the work of receiving a new I was born and raised in pass, and during one of the sessions the women from here presented their past

> tions, the lodge flower, CIRCLE MEETS

Harmony Circle, Past Councilors of Paramount Council met yesterday with Mary Pryor was a guest at the meetng. Plans were made for a penny social in May for the benefit of the Ornhaus' Home. Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Willard Clark will entertain the circle May 17 at

Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

Marion Township Farmer Announces His Candidacy for G. O. P. Nomination

O. C. McCurdy, farmer residing four miles north of the city in Marion Township, announced today that he will be a candidate for commissioner in the campaign preceding the primary to be held in August. He will seek nomination on the Republican ticket. McCurdy, who is 45 years old, has been a resident of Marion County 35 ears. He owns and operates a farm in Marion Township.

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Pastor Returns-lay G. E. Waddle, processores, cincum craph, advertising paster of First Charach of Nazarene, and amusement. Asserted motion picrequired bonne this merring from Ports tures and merion por the products were and Me, where he arrended the New prominent. The sees tive committee Logiand district assembly of the of the affair consists of an importer Course of Nazarene. He also stopped representing American and French inin Buston for a visit with his son, terests, a film crais, a department store

errested several needs ago in connection | film producer, a newspaper editor and with investigation of a had check and Dutch film producers and censors. who was later released on his own recognizance for his appearance in court later, has been completely exonerated of the charge, it was announced today, it having been definitely established that he was not in the city on the day the check was cashed. Brenner was arrested on the statement of the party on whom the check had been cashed, and who said he believed Brennor was the party who cashed the check. Permits Issued-Two building permits were issued by City Clerk Keller sesterday afternoon to the West Side Banking Co. for remodeling dwellings at 278 Senate-st and at 1029 E. Centerst. The first will cost \$110 and the second \$145. Permits were also issued to Catherine Potter, N. State-st, who will build a garage to cost \$75 and to P. E. Meddles, 896 S. Prospect-st for a garage to cost \$150.

MARION MAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Henry F. Grueser Claimed a Home on Oak-st; Funeral Monday

late home, 579 Oakst. at I o'clock Monday afternoon and at 1:30 at First Reformed Church, Rev. Herbert 1 sprayed with a power sprayer. Phone Weekingeller, pastor, will have charge Burial will be in Marion Cemetery Mr. Grueser had made his home this city for about 25 years and ha been employed as a breman at the Susquehanna Silk Mill until about tw

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Bernard Mercer, senior at Ohio Dinner 5 to 8 Wesleyan University, Delaware, will Something different in reach on the subject, "Indifference in Religion" at the service at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night at Asbury M. E. Church, was announced today. Mr. Mercer a member of the debating team at Wesleyan and is president of the Y. M. C. A. there. He recently accepted the position of executive secretary of the

for the coming year. In the morning at 10 o'clock Rev Gaylord Bogardus, pastor, will preach on the subject, "To Him That Overcometh." Miss Pauline Schoskey will preside as leader for the Epworth League meeting at 6:30 and Philip Gustin, superintendent, will preside for the Sunday School session at 9 o'clock.

McKinley Memorial Church, Canton,

Reverend Borgardus, who is also pastor of the Morral M. E. Church will preach there at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night on the subject, "To Him That Overcometh." The Sunday School session will be at 9:30 a. m. in charge of W. W. Morral, superintendent, and the Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p. m.

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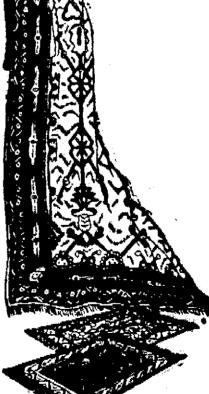
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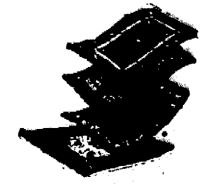


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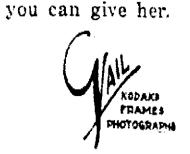
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